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TO THE  
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READER,

*This little Book (called Instructions for Children) I have read (who have taught Scholars above Forty Years in London) and as I well know and esteem the Author; so I do commend it to all Religious Parents, who are willing to Catechise their Children, and teach them to know the Holy Scripture: And I could wish that all the English School-Masters in and about this City (nay, throughout the Nation) would make use of it for the Instruction of their Scholars, finding it so well agreeing with the Mind of GOD contained in the Scripture, which is able to make them wise unto Salvation, through Faith in Jesus Christ. And that a divine Blessing may attend it, to the comfort of Parents in the profitable Instruction of their Children, is the Desire of thy Servant in the Gospel,*

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*Diphthongs.*

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Observe. Diphthongs are sounded as one Vowel, and make but one Syllable.

Note, *y* is no proper Vowel, but frequently used for *i*, either in a first Syllable, or at the end of a Word. Also *ee*, *ii* are sounded as *ee*, *ii*, and *ge*, *gi* when Syllables are *je*, *ji*.

*Words*

*Words of one Syllable.*

Am, are, art, an, and, age, ape, apt,  
awe, ax. Babe, bare, bane, bone, bore,  
brave, break, bruise, bind, bend, bound,  
blame, blood, bloom, blast, bless, bliss.  
Care, crave, creep, cringe, crow, crust,  
chap, chance, change, cheap, cheese,  
charge, chirp, chide, choose, choice.  
Dame, dane, dance, dunce, den, debt,  
deal, did, didst, dost, durst, dwell, drew,  
drench, drofs, drought, drink. Ear,  
earn, ebb, edge, egg, ell, else, eve, eye.  
Face, fade, fair, fear, fence, fir, fine,  
find, field, force, foul, found. Gate,  
grate, gain, gave, get, greet, give, gin,  
ghost, gone, grow, great, grieve, grief,  
gourd, grove. Hand, hall, have, hast,  
hate, haste, hath, hell, heal, help, health,  
hide, hinge, hill, hole, hold, home, heart,  
head, height, huge. Inn, james, jay,  
jest, joy, join, just, judge, jew. - Lad,  
lade, lave, let, leap, leave, live, life,  
lisp, lift, light, less, least, love, loan,  
lord, loud, loath, loss, lost. Man, maid,  
made, make, mind, mirth, men, mean,  
melt, mend, milk, more, moon, mow,  
mole, much, must, midst. Name, nail,  
neck,

ck, new, need, nine, nose, nurse,  
ak, old, own, once, ounce, owl, our.  
ay, play, plague, please, peace, pipe,  
ne, poor, proud, pride, preach, press,  
uake, quill. Ram, ran, race, rave,  
ail, rain, raw, red, rest, read, reach,  
eel, rend, rent, rib, ride, rich, reign,  
rob, rock, rod, rogue, roast, round, rub,  
ug, rust. Sam, sand, saith, sack, see,  
seek, sell, sent, search, sin, side, sink,  
sick, silk, sob, soul, sow, shout, sum,  
sun, suit, such, suck. Tan, tap, tar,  
tray, trap, ten, tempt, test, tin, tinge,  
think, thick, tool, tooth, tongue, though,  
touch, tun, turn, true, truth, trust.  
Vain, vail, vein, view, vex, vice, vow.  
Wand, wake, watch, well, wrest, wild,  
would, wouldst, worse, wound. You,  
your, yes. Zeal.

*Words of two Syllables.*

Ab-ba	a-dore	beg-gar
a ble	af-ter	be-held
-base	al-low	be-stow
-buse	a-lone	bet-ter
-bound	be-fore	boast-ed
b hor	be-hind	burst-ing
-broad	be-get	can-not
c-cept	be-gin	car-cafe
		cause-less

cause-less	gen-tile	mif-chance
cap-tive	gen-ile	mis-lead
craf-ty	gra-vel	mir-rour
cru-el	hal-low	mon-ster
curf-ej	hi-ther	moun-tain
dan-ger	hin-drance	moul-dy
daugh-ter	hon-our	nei-ther
doubt-ful	hun-ger	neigh-bour
en-ter	hun-dred	nigh-er
en-tice	Ja-besh	no-blér
en-treat	jew-ish	out-cast
en-dure	joy-ful	out-side
fa-ble	juſ-tice	out-rage
faul-ty	judg-ment	paf-five
fa-mine	kin-dred	paf-time
fa-ther	king-dom	plea-sure
fa-vour	la-ver	plough-ed
fe-ver	lad-der	quar-rel
fea-ther	laugh-ter	ran-som
fil thy	lat-tice	rea-son
fool-ish	lef-fer	re-fine
fro-thy	ligh-ten	re-fuge
for-ward	load-ing	re-flect
flat-ter	Mar-tha	re-spite
flow-er	mar-row	re-proach
flou-rish	mar-tyr	re-prove
fret ful	me thod	re-store
flesh ly	mes sage	re-buke
gain-er	mis-chief	ri-gour

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ab-bath	sup-ply	vow-el
a-cred	trans-form	vul-gar
safe-guard	trem-ble	wean-ed
sem-blance	tri-umph	watch-er
sen-tence	trou ble	win-now
sin-cere	trum-pet	won-drous
so-lemn	through-out	youth-ful
sub-tle	ya-nish	Zi-on.
sus-tain	va-lue	

*Words of three Syllables.*

A-ban-don	de-li-ver	nu-tri-ment
ab-hor-rence	e-sta-blish	o-bei-sance
a-bun-dance	e-ter-nal	pa-ti-ence
beau-ti-ful	fa-na-tick	ra-v-e-nous
ba-nish-mēnt	gra-ci-ous	ru-mi-nate
bit-ter-ness	glim-mer-ing	sa cri-fice
bur-gla-ry	glo-bu-lar	sym-pa-thize
care-ful-ness	han-di-craft	sub-mis-sive
car-ri-age	in-chant-ment	talk-a-tive
cir-cum-cise	in-tem-ent	vin-dic-tive
cir-cum-spect	la-by-rinth	un-der-take
cor-mo-rant	lu-di-crous	wan-der-er
cour-te-ous	ma-ni-fest	wea-ri-ed
cu-cum-ber	mi-nis-ter	wond-er-ous
dan-ger-ous	mo-de-rate	

P R E C E P T S  
 F O R  
 C H I L D R E N .

## I.

**T**O learn to read, good Child, give Heed,  
 For 'tis a precious Thing ;  
 What may compare with Learning rare ?  
 From hence doth Virtue spring.

## 2.

In time of Grief it yields Relief ;  
 Yea, in Adversity  
 'Twill chearful make when Friends forsake,  
 And when dear Parents die.

## 3.

When Foes annoy, 'twill yield thee Joy,  
 With much Delight and Pleasure ;  
 If poor thou be, this will to thee  
 Exceed all earthly Treasure.

## 4.

Tho' others have, and Riches crave,  
 Unto their Hearts desire,

It may decay, and flie away,  
Or be consum'd by Fire.

5.

Thy Portion's sure, and will endure,  
Nought can undo that Youth,  
Whom GOD doth learn for to discern  
The worth of sacred Truth.

6.

Take therefore Care, Learning is rare,  
Like Chains of purest Gold ;  
Look, look about, and find it out,  
Its worth cannot be told.

7.

Consonants know, and Vowels too,  
Nay, learn rightly to spell ;  
Be not a Fool, but go to School  
'Till thou read *English* well.

8.

Yet rest not here, but learn to fear  
The blessed GOD of Truth ;  
O ! understand, 'tis God's Command  
Thou serve Him in thy Youth.

9.

Learn to deny the Company  
Of Children that are vile,  
That lie and swear, so wicked are  
As good men to revile.

## 10.

O learn to know what Filth doth flow  
 From every poisonous Evil,  
 And look within to find out Sin,  
 'Tis worser than the Devil.

## 11.

What Adam's Fall hath brought on all  
 His whole Posterity  
 Strive to find out, then without Doubt  
 To Jesus thou wilt fly.

## 12.

For fit Relief under thy Grief  
 On Him do thou depend ;  
 And He will hear, and will appear,  
 To save thee in the End.

**LESSONS for Children.****I. Lesson.**

**C**OME to me my dear Child, and learn  
 to read your Book, that you may  
 know how you ought to love, fear and  
 serve God.

**II. Lesson.**

A good Boy will learn to read and write;  
 but a bad Boy is more for play, and doth  
 not choose to be taught his Book.

**III. Lesson.**

*III. Lesson.*

A good Girl if fair, brown or black,  
will learn to read and to do such Work as  
she is fit to learn.

*IV. Lesson.*

A man may be tall, large, strong, rich  
and old, and yet not wise or good : And a  
man may be short, thin, weak and poor,  
and yet one that loves God, and serves  
him with all his Soul.

*V. Lesson.*

Come ye Chil-dren, and hear-ken unto  
me, and I will teach you the Fear of the  
Lord.

*VI. Lesson.*

Chil-dren, o-bey your Pa-rents in the  
Lord, for this is right.

*VII. Lesson.*

Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and thy Mo-ther,  
which is the first Com-mand-ment with  
Pro-mise.

*VIII. Lesson.*

A wise Son ma-keth a glad Fa-ther,  
but a foo-lish Son is the Hea-vi-ness of his  
Mo-ther.

**XI. Lesson.**

A wise Son hear-eth his Fa-ther's In-  
stru-cti-on ; but a Scor-ner hear-eth not  
Re-buke.

**XII. Lesson.**

A Fool de-spi-seth his Fa-ther's In-Stru-  
cti-on ; but he that re-gard-eth Re-proof  
is pru-dent.

**XIII. Lesson.**

A foo-lish Son is a grief of his Fa-ther  
and Bit-ter-ness to her that bare him.

**XIV. Lesson.**

E-ven a Child is known by his do-ing,  
whe-ther his Work be pure, and whe-ther  
it be right.

**XV. Lesson.**

Who so cur-ses his Fa-ther or Mo-ther,  
his Lamp shall be put out in Ob-scu-ri-ty.

**XVI.**

Heark-en un-to thy Fa-ther that be-gat  
thee, and de-spise not thy Mo-ther when  
she is old.

**XVII. Lesson.**

The Eye that mock-eth at his Fa-ther,  
and de-spi-seth to o-bey his Mo-ther, the  
Ra-vens

Ra-vens of the Val-leys shall pick it  
out, and the young Ea-gles shall eat it.

XVI. *Lesson.*

Bet-ter is a poor and wise Child, than  
an old foo-lish King.

XVII. *Lesson.*

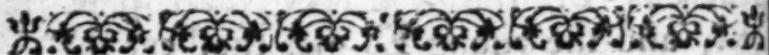
And that from a Child thou haft known  
the Ho-ly Scriptures, which are a-ble to  
make thee wise un-to Salva-ti-on, through  
Faith which is in Je-sus Christ.

XVIII. *Lesson.*

All Scrip-ture is gi-ven by In-spi-ra-ti-on  
of God, and is pro-fi-ta-ble for Doc-trine,  
for Ré-proof, for Cor-rec-ti-on, for In-  
struc-ti-on in Righ-te-ous-ness.

XIX. *Lesson.*

That the Man of God may be per-  
fect, through-ly fur-nish-ed un-to all good  
Works.



The Little C H I L D's  
C A T E C H I S M.

Father. *C*ome my pretty little Boy, [or Girl] let me hear if you can remember what you have been taught ?

Child. I will tell you what I can.

Fa. Canst thou tell me who was the first Man that God made ?

Ch. Yes, Adam was the first Man.

Fa. Who was the first Woman ?

Ch. Eve.

Fa. Who was it that killed his Brother ?

Ch. Cain.

Fa. Why did he kill him ?

Ch. Because his Works were evil, and his Brother's good.

Fa. Who did walk with GOD three hundred Years, and was translated, that he should not see Death ?

Ch. Enoch.

Fa. Who was the oldest Man that ever lived ?

Ch. Methuselah.

Fa

Fa. Who built the Ark, and was only Righteous in his Days ?

Ch. Noah.

Fa. Who was the most Faithful Man ?

Ch. Abraham.

Fa. Who wrestled with the Angel of GOD, and prevailed ?

Ch. Jacob.

Fa. Who was hated of his Brethren ?

Ch. Joseph.

Fa. Who was the meekest Man ?

Ch. Moses.

Fa. Whom did the Ground swallow up alive ?

Ch. Corah, Dathan, and Abiram.

Fa. Who was the strongest Man ?

Ch. Sampson.

Fa. Who was the Man after God's own Heart ?

Ch. David.

Fa. Who was the most patient Man ?

Ch. Job.

Fa. Who was the wisest Man ?

Ch. Solomon.

Fa. Who prayed that it might not rain, and it rained not for three Years upon the Earth ?

Ch. Elijah.

Fa.

Fa. Whom did the Ravens feed with Bread and Meat ?

Ch. Elijah, 1 Kin. xvii. 6.

Fa. Who were cast into the hot fiery furnace ?

Ch. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego.

Fa. Why were they cast into the Furnace ?

Ch. Because they would not worship a golden Image the King of Babylon had made.

Fa. Who was cast into the Lyon's Den ?

Ch. Daniel.

Fa. Whom did Jesus Christ raise from the Dead ?

Ch. Lazarus.

Fa. Who deny'd Jesus Christ ?

Ch. St. Peter.

Fa. Who betrayed his blessed Master with a Kiss ?

Ch. Judas.

Fa. Who were struck dead for telling of a Lye ?

Ch. Ananias and his Wife Saphira.

Fa. What Children were torn to pieces by Bears ?

Ch. Forty two Children, who mocked the Prophet of the Lord, 2 Kin. ii. 24.

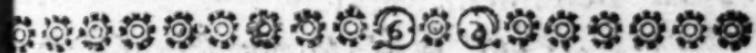
Fa. How did they mock him ?

Ch.

*Ch.* They said, Go up, thou bald head,  
Go up, thou bald head.

*Fa.* Who was converted as he was going  
to Damascus.

*Ch.* Saul, who was called Paul.



### A FURTHER PART for Children a little Older. —

*Father.* ***H*OW did Sin enter into the World?**

*Ch.* By Adam's eating of the Forbidden fruit.

*Fa.* ***W*hat is Sin?**

*Ch.* The breaking of GOD's Commandments.

*Fa.* ***W*ho made you?**

*Ch.* GOD made me and all Mankind.

*Fa.* ***W*hat is God?**

*Ch.* GOD is a Spirit.

*Fa.* ***W*hy did GOD make you?**

*Ch.* For his Pleasure and his Glory.

*Fa.* ***H*ow ought you to serve and worship GOD?**

*Ch.* God must be worshipped in Spirit and in Truth.

*Fa.*

Fa. What is meant by worshipping GOD in Truth?

**Ch.** To worship GOD in Truth is to worship Him according to His own Appointments or Institutions, recorded in the New Testament.

Fa. What is it to worship GOD & Spirit?

*Ch.* To worship GOD in Spirit is to worship Him in Sincerity, or in the Uprightness of my Heart, and by the Influence of the Holy Ghost.

## Fa. Who is the Saviour of Men?

## *Ch. Jesus Christ.*

Fa. What did Jesus Christ do to save men?

*Ch.* He dy'd, and shed his precious Blood.

Fa. What must you do if you would be saved by him?

*Cb.* I must believe in him and be converted.

Fa. But can you believe in him?

Ch. Not without GOD gives me his  
special Grace.

Fa. What must you do to obtain GOD's special Grace?

Ch. I must pray to him, for Christ's sake, to give me his Grace that I may believe. Fa-

Fa. Beloved Child, the Lord help you so  
do ; and be sure you avoid the Company (my  
child) of wicked Children ; and take heed  
Lying, Stubbornness, Disobedience, and all  
Manner of wicked Words and Deeds, and  
God will love you, and your Father and Mo-  
ther will love you ; nay, and you will be  
loved of all that fear and love GOD ?

## I.

O Child-most dear, incline thine Ear,  
And hearken unto GOD's Voice,  
is Counsel take, for that doth make  
His Saints for to rejoice.

## 2.

Be not like those who Grace oppose,  
And give their Minds to play ;  
But let thy Mind be well inclin'd,  
In seeking Wisdom's Way.

## 3.

Learn in thy Youth GOD's holy Truth,  
Christ's blessed Cross to bear.  
And so shalt thou, tho' hated now,  
Of Heaven have a Share.

## 4.

Don't lye nor swear, to steal don't dare,  
Take Heed of such great Evils :  
For such must die, and in Hell lie  
With damned Souls and Devils.

## 5. In

5.

In a right way thou must obey  
 Thy Father and thy Mother :  
 'Tis also right in GOD's dear sight  
 To love Sister and Brother.

6.

Let not vain Pleasures, nor earthly Treasure  
 Thy Soul seek and desire,  
 For these things know, God will o'erthrow  
 With his consuming Fire.

7.

Spend then thy Days in righteous Ways  
 GOD's Holy Name to hallow,  
 That so at last, thy Days being past,  
 A happy End may follow.

8.

And tho' thou die, and i'th Grave lie  
 Yet Christ will thee awake,  
 And Angels send thee to attend  
 - And into Glory take.

9.

Where thou shalt rest among the Blest  
 Unto Eternity.  
 And have the Crown of great Renown  
 GOD's Name to magnify.

10.

That thus with Christ in Paradise  
 For ever thou may'st reign :  
 See that thou pray both Night and Day  
 Such Glory to obtain.

Now my little Child, stand aside, and let me ask your Elder Brother some Questions.

The YOUTH'S

C A T E C H I S M.

Father. COME my Child thou art now about years of Age, what hast thou learned or what dost thou know of God?

Child. I am a Child, and know but little; I understand as a Child, and think as a Child.

Fa. Dost thou not understand my Question.

Ch. I fear I do not.

Fa. Dost thou believe there is a GOD?

Ch. Yes, Sir, I do believe there is a God; for I have often read of him in my Bible.

Fa. Who is GOD?

C

Ch.

Ch. I do not know very well ; Is he not an old Man ?

Fa. Why dost thou think G O D is a Man ?

Ch. Because I read G O D made Man in his own Image.

Fa. That doth not mean Form or Shape.

Ch. Pray Father tell me who G O D is, and what the meaning is of that place of Scripture I mention'd.

Fa. G O D is a Spirit ; and a Spirit hath not Flesh and Bones as we have ; Also the likeness to the Image of G O D is Righteousness and true Holiness, together with a sovereign Power and Authority over all Creatures and Things, And 'tis in this sense G O D made Man in his own Image, and after his own Likeness ; man was created holy and upright, and made chief Ruler and Governor of all Creatures and Things upon the Earth.

Ch. Do all Men retain this Image of G O D still ?

Fa. No, Child ; Mankind is degenerated, and hath lost the Image of G O D.

Ch. Pray, Father, tell me how man came at first to lose the Image of G O D.

Fa. Man lost G O D's Image by his Sin. Adam, who was the first Man G O D made, broke his Commandment in eating of the forbidden

bidden fruit, and thereby defiled and polluted himself and all his Posterity. And so long as Men continue in an unconverted state, being under the power of Sin and natural Depravity, they more resemble the Devil, or have more of his likeness, than of the image and likeness of G O D in them.

Ch. Father, pray tell me what my State and Condition is.

Fa. What dost thou mean by State and Condition ?

Ch. I do not mean my outward State in this World ; for I thank G O D, through His Blessing, and your Care of me, dear Father, I want neither Food nor Raiment.

Fa. My good Child, I am glad to hear thee enquire after thy Spiritual Condition ; thou wouldest, I perceive, not only know G O D, but also know thyself ; that is to say, the State of thy Immortal Soul.

Ch. Have I, Father, then an Immortal Soul ?

Fa. An Immortal Soul, Child ? Yes ; more worth than all the World.

Ch. Pray, Sir, what is my Soul ?

Fa. 'Tis a Spirit, an immortal Spirit, created by the Lord, and infused into thee : The Lord formed the Spirit of man, which is

within him ; and the Spirit will live when the Body dies : The Body of Man was made of the Dust of the Ground, but his Soul was formed by G O D's Breathing into him. as it is written, The Lord formed Man of the Dust of the Ground, and breathed into his nostrils the Breath of Life, and Man became a living Soul, Gen. ii. 27.

Ch. Pray, Father, do not be angry with me : You told me, G O D was a Spirit, and now you tell me the Soul of Man is a Spirit : Pray explain this Mystery to me ?

Fa. God is an uncreated Spirit, Infinite and Inconceivable in his Being, and is of and from himself, being from everlasting : But Angels and the Souls of Men are created finite Spirits : He that formed the Bodies of Men and Beasts, formed those Spirits also.

Ch. But, pray Sir, what is the state and condition my Soul is in by Nature, as I proceed from the Loins of our first Parents ?

Fa. Thou, like all Mankind, art born in Iniquity, having a grievous corrupt and depraved Nature, prone to commit all manner of Sin, thy Understanding darkned, thy Will naturally rebellious to G O D and all Goodness,

when less, thy Affections carnal, thy Memory  
was reacherous, forgetting what G O D and  
our Parents commanded you. I have ob-  
serv'd how you and your Brothers, and Sisters  
are inclined to Pride, Lying, Stubborn-  
ness, and to a peevish and disobedient Spirit :  
our Nature prompts you to evil, and vain  
Delights, and Sports, so that Childhood and  
Youth are Vanity, Eccles. xi. 10. And  
this is the Effect of Original Sin, or the Fruits  
of Adam's Transgression.

Cb. Dear Father, I perceive what you  
tell me is too true : What shall I do if I  
am by nature a Child of Wrath, and thus  
prone to sin against G O D ?

Fa. G O D has, Child, provided a Re-  
medy ; he hath sent his Son Jesus Christ to  
save such as thee from their Sins, and deliver  
them from this woful Condition.

Ch. But, Sir, what would you have me  
to do ? for I heard our Minister say,  
that such who die unconverted shall be  
damn'd.

Fa. You ought to read and hear the  
word of G O D diligently : and to strive  
against the Evils of your Heart. You ought  
to beg of G O D to convince you of  
your Sin and Misery ; to change your evil  
Nature and renew you by his Holy Spirit.

*For except a Man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of G O D.* John iii. 3  
*And I do forewarn you of the danger of Sin; and charge you before the great G O D; not to keep Company with wicked Children, for some now-a-day, not only go astray from the womb, telling lies, but also learn to swear and blaspheme the holy Name of G O D as soon, nay, before they can speak plain, and their cursed and wretched Parents do not reprove them.*

*Ch. Father, what is it to be born again?*

*Fa. It is not to enter the second time into your Mother's Womb, and be born; but 'tis to be born of the Spirit of G O D; 'tis to have a new Heart, a new Spirit; and a new Life, whereby you will be disposed to live to G O D.*

*Ch. Would to G O D I did rightly understand what you say, and could but experience this new Birth wrought in me.*

*Fa. If you follow on to know the Lord, He giveth Understanding, and can work this Work in you.*

*Ch. But, Father, I am very young, may I not do as other Children do, and defer the minding of these Things until I am older?*

*Fa. 'Tis folly to defer those Things to another time; 'tis the Devil that darts such vile Thoughts into thy Mind. I do therefore*

fore command you, and all your Brothers and Sisters, as you expect to abide in my Love and Favour, or do hope to enjoy the Love and Favour of G O D, to resist such insnaring and Soul undoing Thoughts.

1. Because G O D requires you to remember him now in your Youth, before the Evil Days come, Eccles. xxii. 1. First, saith Christ, seek the Kingdom of G O D and His Righteousness, and all these Things shall be added unto you, Matth. xxxiv.

2. I charge you to set your Heart Heavenward, and to labour to know G O D, and to love and serve him now, because you were made and sent into this World to glorify him.

3. Consider, my good Child, G O D does graciously preserve, feed, and cloath you likewise, to the end you might live to him : Would you have G O D be at the charge of your maintenance, and refuse to do him service, nay, rather chuse to serve the Devil, as all wicked Children do ?

Ch. No, dear Father, G O D forbid.

Fa. Why then did you ask me whether you might not defer the great things that concern your Soul, and the knowledge of G O D and Christ, and his Service, until you are old ? For such who resolve to defer

defer seeking after G O D, Grace, and Holiness till they are old, secretly purpose to be wicked and ungodly whilst they are young.

Ch. But, Father, I cannot see that many Children do regard or mind these things ; besides, they laugh at me, and mock me when I speak to them of G O D, and of praying to Him, and of seeking after an Interest in Jesus Christ.

Fa. My Child, I know there are great multitudes of wicked and ungodly Children ; Wouldst thou be wicked as well as they ? And because they serve the Devil, would you serve him ? If you do so, you may lie in Hell with them at last : Therefore matter it not, Child, tho' they laugh at you and reproach you, for Blessed are they that are reviled and reproached for Christ's sake.

Ch. But Father, do not some People find Mercy with G O D when they are old, who never minded to seek after him while they were young.

Fa. G O D hath not promised that they who seek him late shall find him, but his promise runs to them that seek him early, Prov. viii. 17. But Child, G O D doth not

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and it may be) afford some the Means of Grace whilst they are young ; they may live in some dark Corner : Nor does he call all at the third Hour, But Child, you do not know whether you shall live till you are Old ; and if Death comes and cuts you off in your Sins, What will become of you then ? Many go down to Hell with their Bodies full of the Sins of their Youth : Do you not see many little Graves as well as great ones ?

Ch. But, pray Father, what other Reasons are there why I should seek after GOD, and strive to lead an holy Life in my youth ?

Fa. Because Life is uncertain and thy first Years, and best Services are his due : GOD ought not to be put off with old Age, the dregs of our Days. Besides dear Jesus spent all his Days on Earth ; that so he might glorify his humble Followers in Heaven, and therefore they should spend all their Days in his Service to honour him. Moreover, most of those Renowned and Eminent Saints we read of in Holy Scripture (who were greatly beloved and honoured by the Almighty) were early Seekers, or such that gave up themselves to GOD in their Youth, as namely young Isaac, Jacob,

Job, Joseph, Moses, Solomon, Josiah, the twelve  
 Apostle John, Timothy, and divers others. re  
 Furthermore, What ground is there for any  
 to think, that after they have spent all their  
 youthful and primest Days in the Devil's  
 Service, in doing his Will, and pleasing him,  
 by living in wicked and ungodly ways, some  
 that when they are old, and their Nature  
 almost spent, that G O D will accept them? Nay,  
 and it is hard to know then whether they forsake their Sin, or Sin forsakes  
 them. But yet

'Tis better late, than not at all,  
 If they in truth for Mercy call;  
 But in G O D's fear, I say again,  
 Let all endeavour to obtain  
 Grace to repent whilst they are young,  
 Temptations in Old-age are strong;  
 And 'twill be hard for such, I fear,  
 To know whether they be sincere.  
 If Converts they should seem to be,  
 Who can't much longer all Men see  
 Live in those ways of Sin which they  
 Embrac'd and lov'd till near the Day  
 They must by Death be snatched away.

5. Further, to perswade thee in thy  
 Youth to cleave to G O D, and to be holy  
 be

, then sometimes, consider that hereby thou wilt  
then prevent and escape many grievous Sins,  
which others run into, to the great Dis-  
honour of GOD and Grief of their Pa-  
rents, which will also more and more pol-  
lute and defile thy Soul, and Sin is loath-  
some in the Eyes of the Lord, the abomina-  
ble Thing which he hateth ; by this  
Means also will Satan get the greater Power  
over thee ; and the more difficult will it  
be for thee to leave the Ways of Sin, and  
the Vanities of this World ; for evil Habits  
and Customs in Sin, are not easily broken ;  
which made the Prophet say, *Can the Ethio-  
ian change his Skin, or the Leopard his  
spots ? Then may ye also do good, that are  
accustomed to do Evil,* Jer. xiii. 23.

The Gospel Trumpet sounds now, in  
thy Youth, and this may be the only time  
of thy Visitation ; and if thou should'st  
light and neglect this Season, probably  
GOD may call thee no more, Prov. i. 24.  
Many who refuse God's Counsel and Re-  
proof in their Youth, and cleave to the  
Luxts and Vanities of the World, when  
they come to be old, are wholly rejected  
of the Almighty, and given up to Unbelief  
and Hardness of Heart, so that they sin  
without

without any Remorse of Conscience, and perish eternally.

For this most plain I do espy,  
 GOD doth his Grace oft-times deny  
 To such as do reject his Voice,  
 Whilst they are young, and do make choice  
 Of all such Ways as evil are ;  
 And then at Death no Hope is there :  
 For if GOD then gives them no Call,  
 With Vengeance into Hell they fall.

7. And lastly, That I may prevail with thee to be holy betimes, and to fear the Lord now in thy Youth, consider, Child, that God will bring thee, for all thy youthful Lusts and Vanities, into Judgment: *Rejoice, O young Man, in thy Youth; and let thy Heart-chear thee in the Days of thy Youth, and walk in the Ways of thine Heart, and in the sight of thine Eyes;* but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into Judgment: Therefore remove Sorrow from thy Heart, and put away Evil from thy Flesh; for Childhood, and Youth are Vanity. Eccles. xi. 9, 10.

What thinkest thou now, (my dear Child) is it not best for thee to hearken to

the Counsel of thy Father, and mind that one Thing needful, and with Mary chuse that good Part ? To prefer Heaven before Earth ; and the Joys above, before all the vain Joys here below ? Is not the Love of G O D better than all the World ?

Ch. *I have Cause to bless GOD I have such a Father, who taketh Care not only of my outward Mein, but also of my Soul ; and I thank you, my dear Father, for all your good Counsel : But yet I find such thoughts arise in my Heart, as tend to keep me from closing in with your Advice at present.*

Fa. What Thoughts are they you do meet with ?

Ch. *That I am too young, and that I may live many Years in the World, and that hereafter it will be time enough ; and 'twill be more proper for me to mind such things when I am older and of riper Age.*

Fa. I have told you already these Thoughts the Devil puts into your Heart ; and therefore I charge you in the Fear and Dread of the great and terrible God of Heaven and Earth, not to close in with them ; for he that tells you now you are too young, and 'tis time enough to mind the good of your Soul, and so seeks to destroy you,

and split you upon the Rock of Presumption, will tell you, if you should live till you are older, That then it will be too late, and that your Day is gone ; and thereby endeavour to dash you against the Rock of Despair. Have I not told thee why thou wast made ? And truly, my Child, I cannot give better Counsel and Instruction or Advice, than to do in this Case as a good Merchant's Factor doth use to do when he arriveth in a foreign Country, who presently doth weigh and consider deeply for what Cause he came thither, why he was sent, to what end, what to attempt, what to prosecute, what to perform ; what will be expected at his Return by him that sent him. For such Cogitations (without doubt) tend to stir him up to set about the Business for which he came, and so not employ his time in Impertinencies and trifling Vanities. Will you not lay to Heart why you were created and sent hither until you are ready to depart from hence ? Shall the Business of your great Master and Glorious Sovereign be neglected, whilst your Service would be most acceptable to him. Suppose the Merchant's Factor should not have his Acc

Time prefigt, how long he shall stay in  
the Country to which he is sent ; and  
therefore knows not but that in a few  
Months he may be call'd home ; and yet,  
as soon as he comes thither, should whol-  
y neglect his Business, and spend his  
Time in Hawking, Hunting, and other  
foolish Vanities, and should be called Home  
before he has done any thing for which he  
was sent ; What an Account will he be  
able to give to his Master ? Would he not  
be laughed at, and justly contemn'd of all,  
especially if he should have spent and wast-  
ed all his Master's Money on his Lusts ?  
What Shame, Confusion, and Punishment  
must he then expect to meet with ? Even  
so what an Account wilt thou have to give  
to GOD in the last dreadful Day, if thou  
shouldst neglect the rich Merchandise of  
the Kingdom of Heaven to Trade in,  
should God call thee away before thou hast  
done any thing effectually in it ? O do not  
foolishly waste thy time, and lose the  
Flower of thy Age, which are those choice  
Talents the Lord calls upon thee to im-  
prove : 'Tis (I may say) thy Master's Mo-  
ney, and thou wilt be call'd to give an  
Account of it.

Alas, Experience shews thee this,  
Man's Life but like a Vapour is ;  
Thy Days on Earth may be but few,  
They pass like to the Morning Dew,  
Like as the Cloud or Shadow flies,  
Or Dew is gone when Sun doth rise.  
So flee thy *Days*, thy *Months*, and *Years*,  
Like the gay *Blossom*, that appears  
Fair this Day, but to-morrow is gone :  
This, this, my Child, think' st thou upon ?  
Thy Age I to the *Spring* compare,  
When Flowers do appear so rare :  
But, Child, receive Instruction now.

Doth not Experience teach us how  
The Flower now fades and hangs its head,  
Which Yesterday so flourished ?  
The Meadow's clad in brave Array,  
And soon cut down, and turn'd to Hay ?  
Like *Jonah's Gourd*, which in one Night  
Sprang up, and perish'd when 'twas light.  
Or like a Post which passeth by,  
Or Weaver's Shuttle which doth fly,  
Or as a Ship when under sail  
Doth run most swift with a strong Gale :  
Even so thy Days do pass and fly :  
Lo, Thousands in their Youth do die,

Thy

Thy Life's uncertain, 'tis a Blast ;  
Thy Sand is little, 'twill not last ;  
Thy House, tho' new, is very old,  
Twill soon fall down and turn to Mould,  
Thou wast born to die, and dead you were  
Before you liv'd or breath'd i'th' Air ;  
And die you must e're live you do ;  
Except you die to live, 'tis so :  
There's none can live but such as die  
To Sin, and to all Vanity.

Child. *I hope I shall now, dear Father,*  
*more seriously consider and lay to Heart what*  
*you have said, and receive the Instruction you*  
*have given me; for I am sensible how short*  
*and uncertain my Days are on Earth: But*  
*pray Sir, have any Children so young as I am*  
*attained to the Knowledge of God and Jesus*  
*Christ? Doth God, I mean, call any so*  
*young?*

Fa. Yes, Child, and younger too than  
thou art. Worthy Mr. Janeway tells us  
of a poor Child not above five Years old,  
who minded the good of his Soul more  
than all things in the World; and was  
greatly affected, by considering what would  
become of him when he should die; and  
his Discourse made Christians stand asto-

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nish'd : He was wonderfully swallowed up with the Love of Christ in dying for Sinners, and with Tears would speak of it; before he was six Years old he made Conscience of secret Duties : And when he prayed, it was with such extraordinary Meltings that his Eyes looked red and sore with weeping for Sin.

The same Minister gives us an Account of another Child, who, when she was about four Years old, had a great Sense of her Duty to her Parents, because the Commandment saith, *Honour thy Father and thy Mother.* She would weep if she saw her Parents troubled, (tho' herself had been no occasion of it) and would often get into one Hole or other to pray, with Tears in her Eyes : She said, she believ'd in Christ, and desir'd and long'd to be with him.

Moreover : He tell's us of another Child, about nine Years old, whom GOD graciously wrought upon ; her Name was *Sarah Howley* : She was very much in secret Prayer ; she could scarce speak of Sin (or be spoken to about it) but her Heart was ready to melt : She spent much Time in Reading, and was exceeding dutiful to her Parents : She abhorr'd Lying,

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and allow'd herself in no known Sin: After she had long waited for an Answer of Prayer, she said, *Well I will venture my Soul upon CHRIST.*

Nay, He speaks of one that GOD wrought upon, that was not above three or four Years old: This Child, he faith, would oftentimes complain of the Naughtiness of his Heart, and was troubled for his wandring Thoughts: He was very fearful of wicked Company. When he had committed a Fault, he was easily convinc'd of it, and would get in some Corner or secret Place, and with Tears beg Pardon of GOD. This Child also abhor'd Lying with his Soul: When other Children were at Play, he would many Times and oft be praying.

One *Charles Bridgman*, saith our Author, had no sooner learned to speak, but he betook himself to Prayer, and as he grew up, took much Delight in reading the Scriptures; he would not stir out of Doors before he had poured forth his Soul to the Lord; nor lie down in Bed till he had been upon his Knees. In his Sickness (for he died about twelve Years old) being asked whether he had rather live or die? He answered,

swered, *I desire to die, that I may go to my Saviour.* Besides these he speaks of divers other Children whom God called before they were ten Years old.

What do you say now, my Son ? were not these sweet *Children*, who thus early learned to fear God, and fell in love with Jesus Christ ?

Come, learn of them, and hate Lying and all chilcish Vanity ? Would you be saved when you die ? (and you know not how soon it may be) O then tremble at the Thought of deferring or putting off the serious Thoughts of an endless *Eternity*. Or are you willing to be damned, and to go to Hell and burn with the Devil and his Angels ? Hell, Child, is a terrible Place; can you bear the Thoughts of that Word, *Go ye cursed into everlasting Fire, &c.* What say you ? Are you resolved to get upon your Knees and beg Grace and Knowledge of God through Christ, and intreat him for his Son's Sake to open your Eyes, and deliver you from the Power of Sin and Satan ?

Ch. *I do resolve in God's Strength so to do, my dear Father.*

Fa. Will you say and hold ? Take Heed you do not forget your Promise : give yourself up, my Child, to reading GOD's Word,

Word, and other good Books ; and labour to be deeply affected with your lost and undone Condition without Christ ; and attend upon the Ministry of Christ's painful Labourers ; and never be contented nor rest until you can say, Christ is yours. Ah ! see how his Arms stand open to embrace returning Sinners ! Whosoever cometh to him he will in no wise cast out : My Child, remember GOD says, '*Tis good to bear the Yoke in thy Youth*, La. iii. 27. 'Tis not only good to submit to his Yoke, and Commands, but to *do it betimes*. O strive, and pray that thou mayst be able to *shake off* the Devil's Yoke, Sin's Yoke, and the World's Yoke, and put on *Christ's Yoke*. The longer a Person wears the Yoke of Sin, the harder it will be to get it of : Christ's Yoke is easy, and the more ease it will be to put it on now, than it will be hereafter : A Plant which is newly set, is more easily removed, than when it has taken Root : If they bear a Horse to the Harness : or a Bullock to the Yoke, as one observes, 'tis while they are young. '*Tis good to bear the Yoke in thy Youth*, because 'tis God's Will, God's Command : and also because it will bring so much Good, Peace, and Comfort to thy own Soul ; and not only Peace, but '*Profit*

Profit also. In keeping thy Commandments, N  
there is a great Reward, Ps. xix. 11. O  
there is Pleasure, Child, and Profit too, in  
God's Ways! no Sweetness like Divine  
Sweetness!

Child. But Sir, doth not this debar us of all  
earthly Pleasures, and the Delights of  
Youth?

Fa. Godliness deprives us of no lawful  
Delights and Pleasure that others enjoy,  
and I hope thou wilt not say that *Stolen Wa-  
ters are sweet*, &c. That Pleasure which is  
had in a sinful Way will have bitter Sorrow  
in the End. And again, Religion has its  
peculiar Pleasures, which wicked ones  
never tasted. What is so sweet as GOD's  
Love? *His Favour is better than Life!*  
There is in this Soul-satisfying Good, Soul-  
filling and Soul-delighting Sweetness, and  
that which will abide good always, good  
and sweet, when all the Things and En-  
joyments of this World will be bitter.  
sinful Pleasures, are Soul-defiling, Soul-  
debasing, nay Soul-damning Pleasures.  
They bring Shame and Confusion some-  
times here, and eternal Shame and Ruin  
hereafter.

Never

Never say now any more, *I am too young  
to seek after God, to learn to be good and vir-*  
*ous.* Art thou old enough to serve the  
Devil, and too young to serve and honour  
God? Nay, old enough to be damned, and  
too young to be saved? O take heed you  
spend not your Time in Idleness, and in  
playing with wicked Children; I charge  
you as ever you hope for Mercy, and would  
have my Love, do not dare to take GOD's  
Name in vain, nor tell a Lye to escape the  
Rod, nor break the Lord's Day, nor fall  
out and quarrel with Brothers and Sisters,  
and give them the Lye, nor no other evil  
Words. My sweet Child, be dutiful and  
obedient to your Parents. O learn to pray  
and pour forth your Heart to the Lord:  
Will you do it? I charge you, think upon  
it now, presently; defer it not one Day  
longer: What do you say?

Child. *My dear Father, I can hold out no  
longer, my Heart is smitten, and my Soul  
trembles; the Lord in Mercy lead me in the  
Path of Life, to the Springs of living Water,  
that I may drink thereof and never die: I'm  
resolved to take your Advice.*

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**T**O School I'll go, and learn to do  
Whatever GOD doth say;  
No GOD but He that formed me  
I'll worship and obey..

2.

Images I hate, and do defie  
That's form'd to represent  
The Holy One, for there is none  
His Figure can invent.

3.

I say again, God's Name in vain  
I never more will use,  
For guiltless he can never be  
That does God's Name abuse.

4.

On the Lord's Day I'll read and pray,  
And hear God's holy Word ;  
Whilst I do live, that Day I'll give  
Entirely to the Lord.

5.-

My Parents to I'll Honour do,  
And them I will obey  
In all Things right, as in God's Sight,  
And for them I will pray.

6.

Murder and Kill I never will,  
Nor Malice in me bear

One or she, alio' I see  
My mortal Foes they are.

7.  
Adultery good Men defy,  
O ! 'tis a cursed Evil ;  
And such who to Whore-houses go  
Must perish with the Devil.

8.  
steal will not, that brings a Blot  
That will not pass away ;  
The Thief also to Hell must go  
At the last dismal Day.

9.  
false Witness bear I will not dare,  
But will my Neighbour love,  
And harmless be continually,  
Like to the pretty Dove.

10.  
What Others have I will not crave,  
But will in every Thing  
Of GOD's just Law stand still in Awe,  
And Honour to Him bring.

Fa. The Eternal God grant thee  
strength that thou may'st do as thou hast  
promised. And now, my Daughters, I  
have something further to say to you : Ob-  
serve well what Counsel I have given your

Brothers for 'tis to you as well as them, but since I see those of your Sex are in these days so exceedingly addicted to Pride, forewarn ye of it. For my Part, while you are under my Roof, I will never suffer you to wear foolish and antick Garbs and Fashions: 'Tis a shame that Parents professing Godliness should be allured by the Devil to please their Childrens natural and pernicious Appetites, by which Means they become meer Slaves to Lucifer, by sending their little Daughters to School to learn to dance (as *Herodias* did) where they are taught the hellish Mode of naked Breasts and Shoulders, antick and fantastic Garb-Spotting, Patchings and Paintings, Town-Bulls, Shades, Curlings and Crisspings, and other Curiosities of the Devil's devising; and to deck their Fingers with Rings, their Ears with Jewels, or Neck with rich Bracelets or Necklaces of Gold and Pearl, whereby they seem rather like little Morrice-Dancers than the young Offspring of Christian People: And thus being bravely drest up, and the Sparks of Pride kindled in them, they go with stretched-out Necks and haughty Hearts, that in a short time they are too high and proud to know any Body;

Body ; and no marvel when they were never taught to know themselves ; and thus growing wanton, the Devil teaches them other hellish Inventions, viz. How to make fit faces, to cringe *Alamode de France*, the sober Smile, the quaintest Dialect to humour Discourse well, to get rolling Eyes, to cast amorous Glances, to read Love Romances, and frequent Playhouses ; and also to get Store of filthy and obscene Draughts or Pictures, decoyed with all sorts of Allurements, and the secret Discharges of *Venus's* lascivious Mysteries, painted with the true Colours of *Ovid's* Works, as the disguising of naked Gods, and *Venus* dallying with *Adonis*, *Tarquin* at strife with *Lucretia*, *Hero* sporting with *Leander*, and such like wanton Objects, with pretty Conceits to encourage the unwilling, and warm the cold Humour of their raw Age.

God deliver you, my Daughters, from this poisonous Infection and épidemical Disease ; I charge you to dread it more than the Plague, as ever you hope to enjoy the Favour of God, and abide in my love. Come, give yourselves up to Prayer, and strive to be Sober and Virtuous be-

times ; and take Heed you do not learn the wanton and vain ones of the Times. Don't gad abroad like Jacob's Daughter to behold the Daughters of the Land, lest you are one Way or other defiled ; and particularly be content with modest Apparel, and labour after the Ornaments of the inward Man. Let your Souls be adorned with Grace, which will make you amiable in the Sight of GOD, and all Men : Get your Sins mortified, and you will soon see what Habits will best become you. If the Heart be but healed of its inward Pride, that will soon put a Curb upon the Excess of the outward. Nothing God hates more than Pride and a haughty Heart. Remember

Our Garments, introduc'd thro' Sin,  
Our Nakedness to hide,  
Remind us may of Filth within,  
And serve to check our Pride.

Daugh. But pray, Sir, doth not GOD allow some Things for Ornaments ?

Fa. Yea, doubtless, GOD hath allowed of some Ornaments. Gen. xxiv.

Isa. lxi. 10. But whatever pretends to

name

ment, that is inconsistent with Modesty, Gravity and Sobriety, or is not according to Godliness, is instead of an Ornament, a Deslement. Modesty will teach you not to expose those Parts to view, which no Necessity, no good End or Use can justify: Who dares plead for that which exposeth Persons to Snares and Temptations, and Religion to Shame and Reproach? Some now-a-days that attend on Sermons in Christian Assemblies, do more become Play-houses, and yet brazen it out in the Face of the Preacher! O horrid Impudence! Godliness teaches not to lay out so much Money to adorn the Body, when so many poor Families want Bread, and not to expend foolishly on Superfluities on the Carcase, when the Children of poor Christian People want necessary Clothing. Besides all Children should be content to go in Apparel suitable to the Degree, Quality, and Ability of their Parents.

My Daughters, and such of you that fear God, pray consider the Rule laid down by the Apostle St. Pet. ii. 2, 3, 4. for regulating Ornaments is, That they be consistent with a chaste Conversation, nay, visibly consistent, *Whilst they behold your chaste*

*Conversation, &c.* That sure vestal Flame  
 (saith one) of Chastity, that burns upon  
 the Altar of a holy Heart, must flame on  
 and shine in Chastity of Words, Action,  
 Cloathing, and Ornaments: for the  
 GOD commands Chastity, and command  
 whatever may feed and nourish it, mani  
 or declare it, and forbids whatsoever may  
 endanger it.

Daugh. But, Sir, may such who  
 rich and wealthy Mens Daughters go in g  
 lant Attire? No Degree of Wealth can just  
 those Garbs which speak our Pride and  
 Vain-glory; yet richer (if comely) O  
 ments may be lawful in some that are no  
 in others. But let the Rich see they are  
 rich in good Works, and that they do  
 shew their Love to their Sons and Daugh  
 ters more than to Christ. Some care not  
 what they bestow on their Children, who  
 do spare but little to Christ's Poor, the  
 Church, and faithful Ministers. But I hope  
 I need say no more of this, concerning your  
 Garbs and Fashions to some of you, for  
 rejoices my Heart to see how you labour  
 adorn your Profession in every Respect.  
 But as for you, my little Daughter, I have

many Thoughts and Fears concerning  
you, and shall till I see Christ formed in  
you. I exhort you to remember what I  
said to your Brothers, and endeavour to  
learn of one *Mary Warren*, born in *May*,  
1651, aged Ten Years, who had a blessed  
Work of Grace begun upon her Soul, and  
gave clear Evidence of a Victory over *Sin*  
and *Satan*; who, when she was asked whe-  
ther she was willing to die, replied, *Ay,*  
*very willing, for then I shall sin no more:*  
*For (saith she) I know Christ's Blood hath*  
*made Satisfaction for my Sins, &c. I am a*  
*Brand plucked out of the Fire, and Christ*  
*will put on me his Robes of Righteousness.*

Moreover, there was one *Mary A.* not  
Five Years old, who was much affected in  
hearing the Word of God, and would weep  
bitterly to think what would become of her  
Soul in another World: She was often ob-  
served to be in secret Duty, and many  
Times came off of her Knees with Tears:  
She was also (*saith my Author*) greatly a-  
fraid of *Hypocrisy*, and of doing any Thing  
to be seen of Men, to get Commendation  
or Praise: Her Book was her Delight,  
and, O that this little Book might be to  
you! She was greatly concerned for the  
Souls

Souls of others, to think of their miserable Condition, and wonderfully affected with the Love of GOD to her. Come, my Children, here are Examples for you. Some of you are older than she was, but how little do you mind these Things! What Pity is it that such tender Branches as you are should go to Hell when grown up. Ah! that you would remember why you are made, and that Redemption is only by Christ's most precious Blood! My Prayers are and shall be to GOD for you. Moreover, I would have you get that little Book, called, *A Token for Children*, and another called *A Looking glass for Children*. Next to your Bible, pray read in them pretty Books; in the latter you have these good Verses following.

## I:

**W**hen by Spectators I am told  
What Beauty doth adorn me,  
Or in a Glas when I behold  
How sweetly God hath form'd me;  
How God such Comeliness hath display'd,  
And on me made to dwell,  
Great Pity such a pretty Maid  
As I should go to Hell.

2. When

## 2.

When all my Members I compare,  
Form'd by my Maker's Hands ;  
In what sweet Order, strait and fair,  
Each Part together stands !

How in the Use of these might I

In Comfort live and dwell ?

What Pity is it, when I die,

My Soul should go to Hell !

## 3.

Doth God me Ornaments provide  
Of plain and good Array,  
The which this Age converts to Pride,  
I am as vain as they.

But when the Thoughts of Pride enrage,

Such Temptings I should quell

By serious Thoughts and good Advice,

Not sin, and go to Hell.

## 4.

Doth Beauty sad Corruptions hide ?

Is Comeliness a Bait ?

Do costly Garments nourish Pride ?

Hath Treasures such Deceit ?

Do.

Do Compliments breed Vanity !  
 Doth Pleasure Grace expel ?  
 How little reason then have I  
 For these to go to Hell ?

## 5.

\*Tis Time I should without Delay  
 My future State bethink ;  
 Tho' God's Forbearance at my Days  
 Of Ignorance did wink,  
 Repentance he doth now expect,  
 And learning to do well ;  
 This Way God's Word doth me direct,  
*The broad way leads to Hell.*

## 6.

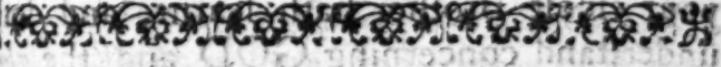
To choose the new and living Way  
 The Gospel doth beseech me ;  
 The Heart of Jesus, Day by Day,  
 Is open'd to enrich me.  
 The Tenders of New Covenant Grace  
 Would Sin and Guilt expel,  
 The promis'd Spirit wold me place  
 Safe from the lowest Hell.

## 7. Would

## 7.

Would Christ my Spirit lead along,  
These Tenders to embrace,  
Should have Matter for a Song  
To praise his glorious Grace :  
How first of Goodness I was seiz'd,  
From what a state I fell,  
To what a Glory GOD had rais'd  
A Firebrand pluck'd from Hell.

[*Thus be.*



Children, remember GOD above,  
Vain Ways do not you take,  
But learn betimes the Lord to love,  
Who did you form and make :  
Or Sin the Lord doth greatly hate,  
His Nature is so pure,  
That those He doth abominate  
Who doth their Sins endure.  
Learn, learn to worship him in Truth,  
His Word must be your Guide ;  
And if sincere you are in Youth,  
Your Feet shall never slide.

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If you do make God's Word your Ground  
His Glory great your End,  
Then upright will your Souls be found,  
And GOD will be your Friend.  
Yea, and the blessed Spirit will  
Support and strengthen You,  
And with sweet Joy your Soul he'll fill,  
And make you happy too  
Whilst you do live, and also when  
You come at last to die,  
You shall with Spirits of just Men  
Rest to Eternity.

I shall now, in the last Place, hear what  
your eldest Brother hath learnt, and doth  
understand concerning GOD and the glo-  
rious Mysteries of Jesus Christ and the Gof-  
pel.

The YOUTH'S  
CATECHISM.

Father. *Come, Son, thou art grown up to a mature Age; how knowest thou that there is a God?*

Son. I know there is a God by his Works of Creation; *The Heavens declare the Glory of GOD, and the Firmament sheweth his Handy-work, Psal. xix. 1. Rom. i.*

Fa. *What other Means hast thou to teach me there is a GOD?*

Son. The Holy Scriptures.

Fa. *What Grounds or Argument hast thou to believe the Scriptures are the Word of GOD?*

Son. By the Contents or Matters there discoursed and treated of, which are so transcendently sublime and mysterious, that they

they could never be the Product of human Invention.

. Fa. *How else?*

Son. By its Antiquity, the Books of Moses being, as Tertullian well observes in the nineteenth Chapter of his *Apology*, the first Writings in the World.

Fa. *Thou say'st well: what other Arguments hast thou?*

Son. The Majesty and Authority of the Spirit of GOD speaking in them, and the inimitable Stile wherein they are written shew doubtless they are of GOD.

Fa. *How else?*

Son. By the excellent Spirit of Holiness that every where breathes in them; this is another fair Lineament of the Hand of GOD in the framing them.

Fa. *'Tis a good Argument, what other hast thou?*

Son. The sweet and admirable Agreement, Consent, Dependance and Harmony that is found in every Part of Holy Scripture, tho' there are so many Books thereof, written by so many different Persons, of various Conditions, of many Ages, removed into several Places and different Languages; yet all agreeing with each other.

and every Part with the Whole, is a great Argument, doubtless, of its Divine Authority.

Fa. *What other Argument hast thou besides these?*

Son. The approved Credit and Sincerity of the Pen-man, whom none could ever prove guilty of the least Imposture.

Fa. *I like these two: Hast got any more?*

Son. Another Proof that the Holy Scriptures are of GOD, is the exact and punctual fulfilling of the Prophecies therein contained: To foretel Events is the Prerogative of GOD only, Isa. xlvi, 10. This, Sir, I could make very clear.

Fa. *I don't doubt it, my Son, proceed to another.*

Son. Those Writings, and that Doctrine which was confirmed by so many real Miracles, must needs be of GOD; but the Books and Doctrine of Canonical Scripture were so confirmed, nay, by such Wonders, that *Satan* himself could not imitate, nor malicious *Envy* deny to be divine.

Fa. *This is one of the best of all: To the next.*

Son. To these astonishing Miracles may fitly add, the wonderful Preservation of these Holy Writings for so many Years. Had not the Bible been of GOD, since it pretends so to be, certainly GOD would have blotted it out long ago; but His special Care to preserve it, shews whose it is, considering what implacable Enemies hath met with in every Age.

Fa. Yea, doubtless, my Son, GOD would never have suffered such a Book to continue from the beginning of Time: falsely pretending his Name and Authority: I am glad to hear thee mention this; proceed.

Son. Sir, the Scripture did not only survive notwithstanding all the Art, Contrivance, and Malice of Men and Devils, but hath triumphed over all Opposition. I mean the blessed Success the Gospel had in converting so many Thousands, though accounted by the wise Men of the World Foolishness, proves its divine Authority especially considering the Publishers of it were generally but weak, ignorant, and illiterate Persons, as Fishermen, Tentmakers, &c.

Fa. And thou may'st add, It had no Force of Arms, or temporal Support on its Side.

Side, but against both Wind and Tide, in Opposition to the Interest, Will, and Wisdom of Carnal Men, it prevailed. My Son, hast thou any other?

Son. Yes, Sir, I may add beside those outward and more visible Trophies of its Glory, the marvellous Lustre of its Empire, Efficacy and Power within, I means upon the Hearts and Consciences of Men; it enlightens, convinces, converts, kills and gives Life; it terrifies some, and rejoice the Heart of others; certainly it must be GOD's Word, were this only consider'd.

Fa. Thou say'st well, and I hope thou hast found the Power and Truth of it upon thy own Heart; and this Argument, if so thou canst never lose; but I will forbear, and bear what thou hast further to say?

Son. To all those Arguments, I must add the Testimony of GOD's Church, I mean, Believers, and holy Martyrs in all Ages, who have sealed the Truth of the Holy Bible with their own Blood.

Fa. If thou hast any other Argument, I would have thee add it; not that I dislike this.

*Son.* Sir, The Doctrines and Matters of Fact in the Scriptures are not only avouched by its own Votaries, but many more considerable Parts of it have been acknowledged by its Enemies. The Creation of the World is intimated by *Ovid* in his *Metamorphosis*. *Lib. 1.* The extraordinary long Lives of the Patriarchs in the first Ages of the World, by *Manetho the Egyptian*, *Berosus the Chaldean*, and others. The Flood is mentioned by the same *Berosus*, and *Josephus*, *Lib. 1. Ant. Cap. 4.* The Star that appeared at the Birth of our Saviour, is taken Notice of by *Pliny*, *Lib. 2. Cap. 5.*

*Fa.* I know you have many other Instances to give in Proof of this; but proceed to another Argument.

*Son.* If the Scriptures are not the Word of GOD, then GOD hath left us no certain Rule of Faith and Practice.

*Fa.* What say you to *Revelation*?

*Son.* There may be twenty Persons who may all walk in different Ways of Worship, and yet pretend they make *Revelation* their Rule. How shall I know which of these is the true Way?

*Fa.*

Fa. Thou say'st right : He that says Revelation is his Rule, must do more to prove what he professes to be true, than any Impostor can pretend unto ; that is to say, raise the Dead, and open the Eyes of the Blind, &c.

Son. Then Father, if you please to hear me, it is clear and evident, since Miracles are no where to be found, if the Scripture be not our Rule, or of Divine Authority, GOD has left us no certain Rule at all ; and that Infinite Wisdom should deal thus with Mankind, is absurd and unreasonable to conceive. But I have one Argument more ; if the Scriptures be not the Invention of Men, then it must be from GOD alone : If of Men, they must either be good Men or bad ; for nothing could be more opposite to Goodness, nay, to common Honesty, than to assume the Name of GOD, and falsely feign Miracles, and cheat People of their Souls. Again, bad Men could not be the Devisers of so Holy a Book : Can any Man think that wicked Deceivers would so highly advance the Glory of GOD ? Would they so abuse themselves, and brand and stigmatize their own Practices ? Could such an admirable, undeniably Spirit of Holiness and Righteousness

ousness proceed from the Invention of wicked Men? Would they have laid such a Design against the Flesh and all Worldly Happiness! Now if we can't gather Grapes off Thorns, nor Figs off Thistles, then we may be sure no ill Men had any Hand in contriving, writing, and promoting this Good and Holy Bible.

Fa. You say well, my Son, and besides, if it were devised by evil Men, let such Atheists shew us who those wicked Men were, and in what Age of the World they lived who did compile it: But, have you any Thing more to say?

Son. Only this I have in the last Place to say; Were not the Scripture of Divine Authority, certainly the Devil would never have been in such a Rage against it, nor endeavour (as he hath, and continually doth) to hinder Men from closing in with the Truth therein contained.

Fa. I see, Son, you have a most sure Word of Prophecy to build your Faith upon in the Belief of a Deity: Are there more Gods than one?

Son. There is but one Eternal, Holy, and True GOD, Deut. vi. 4, Eph. iv. 6, 1 Cor. viii. 4.

Fa. How many Persons are there in the Godhead.

Son. Three; the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, Mat. xxviii. 19. 1 John v. 7.

Fa. What is GOD?

Son. GOD is a Spirit, of and from Himself, without Beginning and without Ending, Wonderful, Immense, and Infinite in His Essence, and Glorious also in His Attributes.

Fa. What are the Attributes of GOD?

Son. His Power, Wisdom, Mercy, Justice, Omnipotence, Faithfulness, Holiness, &c. Exod. xxxiv. 6. Psal. cxlvii. 5. Rom. iv. 8.

Fa. What call you the Work of Creation?

Son. GOD's forming or making all Things out of nothing in Six Days, Gen. i. Heb. xi. 3.

Fa. What are GOD's Works of Providence?

Son. His most Holy, Wise, and Powerful Ordering, Preserving, and Governing all Men, and all Things in this World, Psal. cxlv. 17. Isa. xxviii. 29. Heb. i. 3. Mat. x. 29.

Fa.

Fa. What are the most glorious Creatures that GOD hath made?

Son. Angels and Men,

Fa. Why did GOD make this World?

Son. To manifest his own Glory Greatness, Power, and Wisdom, Rev. iv.

Fa. Why did GOD make Man?

Son. GOD made all Things for himself, but Mankind more especially, to serve and worship his Great Creator.

Fa. Of what Matter did GOD make Man?

Son. Of the Dust of the Ground Gen. ii. 7.

Fa. In whose Image did GOD make Man?

Son. In his own Image, and after his own Likeness, Gen. i. 27.

Fa. In what Respect do you believe GOD made Man in his own Image?

Son. In Respect of Holiness and Righteousness, together with that Power and Dominion GOD gave him over all other Creatures on Earth, Gen. i. 28. Eph. vi.

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Fa. Did Man abide in that State wherein he was Created?

Son. No; he sinned against GOD, and fell from that Estate.

Fa. What is Sin?

Son. Sin is the Transgression of the Law, *1 John iii. 4.*

Fa. When did Sin enter into this World?

Son. When Adam broke the Law of his Creator, *Rom. v. 12.*

Fa. Why did GOD make Man a Law?

Son. To shew that Man ought to be in subjection to his Creator.

Fa. Why did GOD suffer Man to break his Law?

Son. That thereby GOD's Justice, Wisdom, and Mercy might appear.

Fa. How doth GOD's Justice appear thereby?

Son. In punishing him for his Offence, according to his Threatning, *Gen ii. 17.*

Fa. What Punishment did GOD bring upon Mankind for that Transgression?

Son. A twofold Punishment; First, The Loss of Earthly Paradise. Secondly, Death, both Spiritual and Temporal, *1 Tim. viii. 17. and iii. 23. Rom. v. 12.*

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Fa. Did all Mankind sin and fall in Adam?

Son. Yes; for he being a Publick Person, the Covenant was not only made for himself but for all his Posterity; and so we all sinned in him, and fell by the same Transgression, Rom. iii. 23. and v. 12.

Fa. What is the State of Mankind thro' this Original Transgression?

Son. A woful State and Condition; prone to commit Sin, having lost Original Righteousness, are brought under the Power of Corruption, and Pravity of our whole Nature, and liable to the Wrath and Curse of GOD, Rom. v. 19. Gal. iii. 10, 13.

Fa. Are all Men in this woful Condition?

Son. Yea, all Men are by Nature the Children of Wrath, being dead in Trespasses and Sins, Eph. ii. 1, 2. Rom. ii. 21.

Fa. How did GOD's Mercy appear to Mankind?

Son. In promising the Seed of the Woman should break the Serpent's Head, Gen. iii. 15.

Fa. Who was meant by the Seed of the Woman?

Son.

Son. Our Blessed Saviour.

Fa. Why did GOD add the Law of the Ten Commandments?

Son. Not only to shew what Man's Duty is, but also to make known to him his wretched Estate; and to make Sin appear exceeding sinful, and to discover how unable Man is in his fallen State to fulfil the Righteousness of GOD, Gal. iii. 19. Rom. vii. 9.

Fa. What did the Law require?

Son. Perfect Righteousness: Do this, and thou shalt live, Luk. x. 21.

Fa. Were any able to keep the Law perfectly, and so be justified thereby in the Sight of GOD?

Son. No, not one; for by the Works of the Law no Flesh can be justified, Gal. i. 19. and iii. 21. Rom. iii. 10.

Fa. How then must it be justified?

Son. By the Merits and Righteousness of our Blessed Saviour and Redeemer.

Fa. Who is our Saviour and Redeemer?

Son. The Lord Jesus Christ.

Fa. Why is our Redeemer called Jesus?



Son.

Son. Because He should save his People from their Sins (for the Name *Jesus* signifies a Saviour) *Mat. i. 23.*

Fa. What moved GOD to send the Lord Jesus Christ to be our Redeemer?

Son. Only his tender Love and Mercy to Mankind, *John iii. 16.*

Fa. Was there no other Person could Redeem us but Jesus Christ?

Son. No verily, neither Men nor Angels; There is no other Name under Heaven given amongst Men whereby we must be saved, *Acts iv. 12.*

Fa. Why is our Blessed Saviour called Christ?

Son. Because He was Anointed with the Holy Ghost, and with Oil of Gladness above his Fellows: The Name *Christ* signifies Anointed, *Heb. i. 9.*

Fa. Who is Jesus Christ?

Son. The Eternal Son of GOD, *Mat. xvi. 16.*

Fa. Is Jesus Christ GOD or Man?

Son. Jesus Christ is both GOD and Man in one Person: God of the Substance of the Father, begotten before the World began, and yet truly Man; He took our Nature upon him, and therefore is called

people the Seed of the Woman, Gen. iii. 15.  
signi. Phil. ii. 6, 7. John i. 1, 2. Heb. ii. 14.

Fa. *Why did Jesus Christ take our Nature upon him, and become both GOD and Man?*

Mercy Son. It behoved him to be both GOD and Man, that so he might become a fit Mediator between GOD the Offended Creator, and Man the offending Creature,

And Job. vi. 33. 1 Tim. ii. 5.

Fa. *Wherfore was it necessary that Jesus Christ should be very Man, Holy and just, and without Sin?*

Son. Because GOD required Man to keep the Law perfectly, if he would be justified in his Sight; and the Justice of GOD could not be satisfied, unless the same Human Nature which had sinned, do likewise make a Compensation for Sin.

Rom. v. 12. 1 Pet. iii. 18. Heb. vii. 26.

Fa. *Why must Christ be very GOD as well as Man?*

Son. That he might (by the Worth and Preciousness of his Person and Sacrifice) give a plenary Satisfaction to Divine Justice, and sustain, by the Power of his Godhead in his Flesh, the heavy Wrath of GOD. As he was GOD he could not suffer;

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suffer ; and if he had been meer Man, he could not have overcome Death, Isa. lxxvii. 15.

4. Acts ii. 24. 1 Pet. iii. 18. John i. 2.

Fa. *What bath Jesus Christ done for us?*

Son. As he was Man, he perfectly kept the whole Law of GOD for us in every Point, and laid down a compleat and perfect Sacrifice for us ; and as GOD, he overcame Death, and him that had the Power of Death, which is the Devil, and so rose again the third Day for our Justification, Gal. iv. 5. Heb. ii. 14, 15. 2 Cor. v. 18, 19.

Fa. *Where is Jesus Christ now?*

Son. Jesus Christ is in Heaven, he s<sup>t</sup> down at the right Hand of GOD, and there appears to make Intercession for us, Heb. i. 3. and viii. 3.

Fa. *Do all receive Spiritual Benefit by Christ's Undertaking?*

Son. No, none but those only who, by a true and lively Faith, do rely upon him, and are ingrafted into him, Mark xvi. 16. John ii. 36. Rom. xi. 20.

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Father. I Am glad to find you are so well instructed in the Grounds of the Christian Religion hitherto. What are the Offices of Christ which he executes as Mediator?

Son. The Offices of Christ are many, but more especially Three, viz. His Priestly, Kingly, and Prophetical Offices.

Fa. How doth Christ execute the Office of Priest?

Son. Christ executes the Office of a Priest in his once Offering up himself as a Sacrifice for our Sins, to satisfy Divine Justice, Heb. ii. 17. and vii. 27. and x. 26.

Fa. How else doth Christ execute his Priestly Office?

Son. In his making continual Intercession for us in Heaven, Heb. vii. 25.

Fa. What Use were the Priests and legal Sacrifices of under the Law?

Son. They were Types and Figures of Jesus Christ, by whose Blood or Sacrifice of himself only Atonement is made, Heb. xvi. 1, 2, 3.

Fa. Are there any who partake of Christ's Priesthood, and minister under him as his Successors or Vicars here on Earth?

Son. No verily, he has no Successor nor Vicar, because he abides himself a Priest for ever, to discharge the whole Work of his Priestly Office; and so did not Aaron nor the Priests of his Order, Heb. vii. 25.

Fa. Are there any Sacrifices to be offered up to GOD under the Gospel, besides that one Sacrifice which Christ himself offered?

Son. No, for Christ hath offered a Sacrifice himself once for all; Christ hath once suffered to bear the Sins of many, Heb. ix. 28. Now once at the End of the World he hath appeared to put away Sin by the Sacrifice of himself, verse 26. This he did once, Heb. vii. 27. By one Offering he hath perfected for ever them that are sanctified, Heb. x.

Fa. Why ought not any other Sacrifices to be offered up to GOD now?

Son. Because this would render the Sacrifice of Christ weak and imperfect; besides, the Apostle saith, *Where Remission of Sin is, there is no more Offering for Sin,* Heb. x. 18.

Fa. How doth Christ execute his Kingly Office?

Son. Christ executeth the Office of a King in his making, instituting, and appointing of Laws, Ordinances and Statutes to shew how GOD in Gospel-times ought to be worshipped, Mat. xxviii. 18, 19, 20. Jam. iv. 12.

Fa. How else doth Christ execute his Kingly Office?

Son. Christ executeth also his Kingly Office in subduing our Sins, and destroying the Enmity that naturally is in our Hearts against GOD and himself, by his Spirit ruling and reigning in us, and also by defending us, restraining and conquering all his and our Enemies, Mich. vii. 19. Rom. vi. 14.

Fa. In what Books are the Laws, Statutes, and Ordinances of Jesus Christ, the King of Saints, written?

Son.

Son. The Laws of Jesus Christ are written and contained in the Sacred Scripture which we commonly call, The Holy Bible, John x. 21, 22. 2 Tim. iii. 14, 15.

Fa. Are all the Laws, Commandments, and Ordinances of Jesus Christ contained in the Holy Bible?

Son. Yea, the whole Counsel of GOD, or Mind of Christ, is contained therein: *The Law of the Lord is perfect,* Psal. xix. 7.

Fa. Must nothing be done in the Worship of GOD but what is written in the Sacred Scripture?

Son. No, nothing ought to be done in GOD's Worship, by any Means, but what is written therein, *Add thou not to his Word,* Prov. xxx, 6. *If any Man shall add,* &c. Rev. xxii. 18.

Fa. But may not that be done in Christ's Name, or in GOD's Worship, though it be not commanded, if it be not forbidden?

Son. No, by no Means; for that which we have no Precept nor Precedent for, is consequently forbidden, because all Innovations and Traditions of Men are forbidden, Lev. x. 1, 2.

Fa. What a King is the Lord Jesus Christ?

Son. He is King of Heaven and Earth, King of Kings and Lord of Lords; yea King of Saints and King of Nations; and his Kingdom is more spiritual and invisible now, yet he shall have a glorious and more visible Kingdom in the World in the latter Day; which Kingdom he requires us to pray for, Mat. ix. 10. Dan. ix. 16. Rev. xi. 15, 16.

Fa. How doth Jesus Christ execute his Prophetical Office?

Son. Jesus Christ executeth his Prophetical Office in revealing to us by his Word and Spirit, what he had done for us as a Priest, and what Laws he hath appointed as King, Acts iii. 32.

Fa. How else doth he execute his Prophetical Office?

Son. By his expounding the Law of Moses, shewing what is past and fulfilled; and also by shewing what shall be hereafter, Mat. xxiv. Mark xiii. Luke xii.

Fa. How are we made Partakers of the Redemption purchased by Jesus Christ?

Son. By the effectual Application of his Blood and Merits to our Souls, by the Holy Spirit, John i. 12. Tit. iii. 5.

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Fa. *How doth the Holy Spirit apply to us the Redemption purchased by Jesus Christ, out of the Merits of his Blood and Righteousness?*

Son. The Holy Spirit applies this to us by working Faith in us, and thereby uniting us to Christ in effectual Calling or Vocation, *Eph. ii. 8, 9. and iii. 17.* *1 Cor. i. 9.*

Fa. *What is effectual Calling?*

Son. Effectual Calling is the Work of GOD's Spirit, whereby he convincing us of Sin, and of our woful Condition by Natural Nature, enlightens our Minds in the Knowledge of Christ, and infuses a Principle of Grace and new Habits in our Souls. *2 Tim. i. 9. Acts ii. 36, 37, 38, 39. Acts xvi. 1 Thes. iv. 5.*

Fa. *What Blessings and Benefits do they partake of that are effectually Called?*

Son. They that are Effectually Called partake of the glorious Blessings of Justification, Sanctification, Adoption, &c. and those bring an Assurance of GOD's Love, Peace of Conscience, Joy in the Holy Ghost, with an Increase of Grace, and Perseverance to the End, *Rom. viii. 30. 1 Cor. i. 30.*

Fa. *What is Justification?*

Son. Justification is an Act of GOD's Grace, through the Redemption that is in Jesus Christ, wherein he freely Pardoneth and Acquitteth us of all our Sins, and accepteth us as Righteous through the computation of Christ's perfect Righteousness, *Rom. iii. 23. and v. 1. Gal. ii. 16.*

Fa. *What is Adoption?*

Son. Adoption is also an Act of GOD's Grace, whereby we are made the Sons and Daughters of GOD by his special Love and Favour, who are the Children of Wrath by Nature, *John i. 12. John iii. 1. 2 Cor. vi. 18.*

Fa. *What is Sanctification?*

Son. Sanctification is likewise of GOD's precious Grace, whereby we are renewed in the whole Man after the Image of GOD, and are thro' the Blood of Sprinkling, washed and made Holy in Heart and Life, *Tit. iii. 5. 2 Tim. ii. 13. Eph. iv. 24.*

Fa. *What is Regeneration?*

Son. It is the Work of GOD's Spirit, called the new Birth, and the new Creature; by the Means of which we are born again, or have a new Heart, a new Spirit, and

and new Life, *John* iii. 3, 5. *2 Cor.* v.  
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*Fa.* By what Signs may a sincere Christian, that is both Justified, Sanctified, and Regenerated, be known?

*Son.* First, he is a Penitent Person, one that hath true Repentance wrought in his Soul, *Psal.* li. 3. *Jer.* xxxi. 18. *Acts* xi. 81.

*Fa.* What is true Repentance?

*Son.* True Repentance is a Grace wrought in the Soul by the Holy Spirit whereby, first a Sinner comes to have true Sense of Sin and his lost Condition by Nature; which also by the Illumination of the Holy Ghost works in him, Godly Sorrow, and Grief for Sin.

*Fa.* How may a weak Christian know by Repentance is true and of the right Kind?

*Son.* True Repentance causes the Soul to hate and loath Sin, being convinced of the great Evil that is in it, and how contrary and hateful it is to the pure Nature of GOD.

*Fa.* What other Sign can you give of one who hath true Repentance wrought in him?

*Son.* He that hath True Repentance wrought in him doth not only hate and

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path Sin, but also leaves it, and turns from it, yea, from every Sin ; yea from his secret Sins, as well as from open and scandalous Sins, *Psal. xix. 12, 13. Prov. ix. 7. Psal. li. 4. Jer. xliv. 4.*

Fa. *What other Signs do you give of a true Penitent Person ?*

Son. He desires as much to have his sins mortified as to have them pardoned, to be freed from the Filth of them, and made Holy, as well as to be made Happy, to be sanctified here, as well as to be saved hereafter, *Psal. li. 6, 7, 8. Mat. v. 6.*

Fa. *What Sign else can you give of a Person who bath the Grace of true Repentance wrought in him ?*

Son. He loves the Law and Word of GOD because it is pure ; he likes the purity of his Precepts, as well as the sweetness of its Promise ; and to live with GOD on Earth, as well as to live with GOD in Heaven ; to glorify him hereafter, *Psal. cxii. 1, 40. XVI. 7. and lxxiii. Heb. xii. 14. Phil. iii. 10.*

Fa. *Can you give any other Signs of a Penitent Person ?*

Son. Yea, he is one that doth truly believe in Christ, or hath obtained the pre-

cious Faith of GOD's Elect, 1<sup>st</sup> Pet. x. 1.  
Acts xiii. 39.

Fa. What is true Justifying Faith, or  
the Faith of GOD's Elect?

Son. True justifying Faith is a saving  
Grace of GOD's Holy Spirit, whereby  
we receive Jesus Christ in all his Offices,  
and wholly relie on him and his Merits for  
Eternal Life, Phil. iii. 8, 9, 10.

Fa. Hath every Christian that believes a  
full Assurance that Christ is his, and that he  
shall be saved.

Son. No verily, Assurance is a great  
Degree of Faith; yea, such a Measure  
that but few Believers attain unto, and ap-  
pertains not to the Being or Essence of  
Faith; a sincere Christian may have  
Doubts, yea, walk in Darkness, and have  
no Light, Psal. lxxxviii. 4, 5. Isa. lxi. 10.

Fa. What Person may be said to believe  
and rightly to rely on Jesus Christ?

Son. He may be said to believe and  
in a true Manner to rely on Jesus Christ,  
who has no Dependance for Salvation on  
any Thing that's done by him or in him,  
but as a poor undone Creature goes to  
Christ, and relies upon his Merits: and  
such an undevoted mind to Righteousness

Righteousness alone, Rom. iii. 28, & iv. 2,  
1 Cor. iv. 4.

Fa. What other Sign give you of saving  
Faith?

Son. He takes up all Duties in Point of  
Performance, but lays 'em all down in Point  
of Dependance, Phil. ii. 8, 9, 10, 11.

Fa. What think you of that Faith of an  
ungodly Person? some Men who are very  
wicked, say they believe in Christ, and rely  
on him for Salvation?

Son. A wicked and impenitent Sinner,  
who loves and lives in Sin, hath not one  
Dram of Faith: tho' he says he believes  
in Christ, yet 'tis Presumption in him;  
for the Nature of true Faith is to cleanse  
and purify the Heart and Life, Acts xv. 9.  
John iii. 3.

Fa. What is another Sign of true Faith?

Son. He that truly believes, has a high  
Esteem of Jesus Christ; To you that believe  
he is precious. Ps. lxxiv. 85. 1 Pet. ii. 7.

Fa. Can no Man be justified but he that  
is an humble, holy, and sincere manner doth  
believe and rely on Jesus Christ, notwithstanding  
a righteous and sober Life, or moral  
Righteousness?

Son. No verily, Mat. v. 20.

Fa. *Why so?*

Son. Because no other Righteousness will nor can be accepted or avail to Salvation, but what is perfect; 'tis such Righteousness only that God and his holy Law require in Point of Justification. Now our best Works and Righteousness are imperfect and defiled with Sin: Curse is every one that continues not in all things that are written in the Law, to do them Gal. iii. 10. Hence, *He that believes not in Christ shall be damned*, Mark xvi. 16. Isa. vi. 46. Phil. iii. 8.

Fa. *What other Sign give you of a true Believer?*

Son. He is obedient to all the Commands of Christ; Luke i. 6.

Fa. *What are the Signs of a true Obedience?*

Son. 1. True Obedience is evangelical it is Gospel Obedience, it flows from Love to God. 2. It is a willing Obedience; it is from the Heart, Rom. vi. 17. 3. Such obey God in the hardest Things, thus did Abraham. 4. It is universal Obedience they have a Respect to all God's Commandments, Psal. cxix. 6. 5. It is con-

annual Obedience; they obey God always, even to the End. *Psf. cxix. 112.*

Fa. *What Means doth God use to bring Men into a State of Grace and Regeneration?*

Son. The outward and more ordinary Means whereby God doth this, is by preaching the Gospel, *Rom. x. 17.* and *16. 1 Cor. i. 21.*

Fa. *What is the inward and more special Means by which God doth this?*

Son. The inward and more special Means, is by the powerful Working and Operation of the Holy Ghost by which the Word preached becomes effectual; for without this the Word doth profit none to Salvation, *Psal. xix. 7. 1 Thess. i. 6. 1 Cor. iii. 7.*

### *Concerning Baptism and the Lord's Supper.*

Fa. *WHAT are these Gospel Ordinances or Sacraments which tend to confirm us in this Faith?*

Son. They are Two,

Fa. *Which are they?*

Son. Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Fa. What is Baptism?

Son. Baptism is an holy Institution of Christ, and the literal and proper Signification of the Word *Baptism*, as most learned Men (*Leigh's Critica sacra*, *Grotius Vossius, Selden, Passor, Beza, Illyricus Erasmus, &c.*) readily grant, who understand the Greek Tongue; for it is a Greek Word, *Baptizo*, *Baptizo*, is *Mergo*, *Immergo*, *Submergo*, *Obruo*, item *Tingo*, quod si *Immergendo*; that is to drown, immerge, plunge under, overwhelm, as also to dip which is done by plunging, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, *Mat. xxviii. 19, 20*.  
*Act. ii. 40, 41. Rom. vi. 4.*

Fa. May it not be done by Sprinkling also?

Son. No, by no Means, because the Word *Baptizo*, or *Baptism*, doth not at all signify Sprinkling; the Greeks have another peculiar Word to express Sprinkling, viz. *Parrizo*.

Fa. What other Reasons do you give, to shew why it cannot be done by Sprinkling?

Son. Because the Scriptures positively say, That John baptized in the River Jordan, and after in Enon near Salem, because there was much Water: Now had it been

done by sprinkling a little Water, he need not have gone to Rivers, &c. Mat. iii. 6. John iii. 23.

Fa. *What other Reason have you to shew, why Baptism is not Sprinkling?*

Son. Because it is said, Our Saviour when he was baptized, and John who baptized him, went both down into the Water, and he baptized or dipped him, which is all one; the like is said of Philip and the Eunuchi, They went down into the Water, and came out of the Water, Mat. iii. 16. Acts viii. 38, 39.

Fa. *What other Reason have you?*

Son. Because Sprinkling doth not answer the End of Christ, in his Institution and Ordaining of this Ordinance; neither doth sprinkling a little Water represent or answer those Things which are signified by Baptism.

Fa. *What was the End of Christ, in his Institution of this Ordinance? And what doth it represent to us?*

Son. The End of the Lord Jesus was, doubtless, to confirm our Faith in the steadfast Belief of his Death, Burial and Resurrection; for it held forth all these three Things to our very Sight; first, he that is baptized,

baptized, is baptized as one dead, I mean dead to Sin, which answers also unto the Death of Christ.

Secondly, He is buried in Water, to hold forth the Burial of Christ.

Thirdly, And as the Body is raised up out of the Water, it holds forth also Christ's Resurrection, and that we should walk in Newness of Life. Now Sprinkling cannot be a Figure of any of these Things, Rom. vi. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Fa. I would to God, my Son, that these Things were more seriously considered by our godly Brethren who differ from us. But will you explain this Matter a little further?

Son. Why, Sir, I understand that our blessed Saviour in ordaining those two great Ordinances, viz. Baptism and Breaking of Bread, did design in a gracious Manner to preach the Gospel to the Sense of Seeing, as in the Ministry of the Word it is preached to the Ear and Sense of Hearing; for as Breaking of Bread, and the Cup, holds forth to our Sight how Christ's Body was broken, and his Blood shed, so Baptism shews, as I have observed, He

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was not only dead, but also Buried, and did Rise again, that so we might the more clearly and fully be confirmed in the Mystery of his Death and Resurrection.

Fa. What think you then of Sprinkling, or Christening, as it is called?

Son. Why I think the Rite of Aspersion, or Sprinkling, was invented, as Vossius and others ingenuously confess, to accommodate the tender Bodies of Infants in these Northern Parts, when the Practise of baptizing them prevailed.

And since Sprinkling comports not with the literal or metaphorical Significations of the Word, nor to those great Mysteries represented by it, it ought in the Fear of God to be rejected, or laid aside, as being no Ordinance of God; *Levit. x. 12.*

Fa. Who are the proper Subjects of Baptism?

Son. Only such who believe, and are actually capable to enter into a visible Covenant with Jesus Christ, for it is an Ordinance of the Solemnization of the Soul's Marriage with Christ, *Gal. iii. 27.*

Fa. What is required of Persons that are to be baptized?

Son.

Son. Repentance, whereby they forsake Sin; and Faith, whereby they stedfastly believe the Promise of God made to them in that Ordinance, *Acts ii. 36, 37.* *Acts viii. 36.*

Fa. May not Infants be baptized?

Son. No verily, because there is no Command of Christ, nor Example in the Scriptures for any such Practice.

Fa. Why may not the Children of Believers be baptized under the Gospel, as the Children of the Faithful were circumcised under the Law?

Son. God expressly commanded Abraham to circumcise his Male Children under the Dispensation, but he hath not commanded Believers to baptize their Children under the Gospel; and to do that in God's Worship which God hath not commanded, is dangerous, as appears in Nadab and Abihu's Case, *Levit. x. 1, 2.*

Fa. But did not the Covenant belong to Abraham, and to his Seed?

Son. Yea, it did: And all that believe are Christ's; the same are the true Seed of Abraham, and Heirs according to the Promise, *Gal. ii. 37.* or in that Covenant with Abraham, and none else; for Birth or flesh

Privileges avail not in Gospel times; so  
think not to say among yourselves, we have  
Abraham to our Father, Mat. iii. 9. he is not  
so. But were not whole Households Baptized?  
S. It doth not therefore follow any  
infants were baptized, unless our Brethren  
should prove there were no whole House-  
holds, But such in whom was some Christ  
in Non age; besides, it is said, that  
Paul preached the Gospel to the Taylor,  
and to all that were in his House, and that  
believed in God with all his House, and  
joyed with all his House, as well as it is  
H. He was baptized with all his House;  
acts xvi. 32, 33, 34.

F. But, Son, what do you think should  
the Reason, since Believers Baptism lies  
plain in the Word of God (and that none  
were in the primitive Times baptized)  
that so many learned and holy Men should not  
see it?

Son. Sir, I have often wondered at it  
much, and I have been a thinking  
it may be from God, as a just Re-  
sponse upon some of them, because they  
have too far magnified Human Learning  
to be very good in its place) above what they  
ought;

ought ; and have too much slighted some that have not such Human Literature ; for God would have no Flesh glory in his Presence, but that he that glorieth, may glory in the Lord. *1 Cor. ii. 29, 30.*

Fa. What other Reason have you thought on ?

Son. It may be also as a Rebuke upon those good Christians, who have been too ready to build their Faith upon worthy Men, upon the Account of their Learning, for God would not have the Faith of his People stand in the Wisdom of Men, but in the Power of God, *1 Cor. iii. 5.* Besides the Doctrine of Self denial is hard to learn.

Fa. How do you prove that the Baptism of Water is Christ's Ordinance ? 'Tis not said, *Mat. xxviii. 19, 20.* Teach all Nations, baptize them in Water, &c.

Son. But though Water is not there expressed, it is implied, because the Apostles could not baptize with the Holy Ghost, for that is the Prerogative of Christ alone ; besides, that which the Lord Jesus commanded them to baptize with, was that which they did baptize with, but palpable, it is, that that which the Apostles baptiz

some baptized with was Water. Can any Man  
ure; bid Water that these should not be baptised?  
Acts x. 47.

Fa. Doth not Paul say, Christ sent him  
not to baptize, but to preach the Gospel?

Son. Paul doth not mean, Christ did  
not at all require him to baptize, or that  
was not his Commission, but rather  
that he was not in the first Place only, or  
chiefly sent to do that; for if he had no  
Command at all to baptize, he did evil  
in baptizing *Crispus* and *Gaius*, with di-  
vers others. Read these Scriptures, which  
after the same manner are understood,  
*John vi. 17. 1 Tim. ii. 14. Eph. vi. 12.*  
Moreover, it is evident, Christ required  
Paul to baptize, because he and other  
Apostles did baptize in Christ's Name,  
and commanded others so to be; that is,  
by his Command and Authority, *Acts x.*  
*7. 1 Cor. i. 13, 14.*

Fa. Ought those who are baptized with the  
Holy Spirit, to be baptised with Water?

Son. Yea, they ought, for the highest  
Attainment cannot free Persons from sub-  
jecting to this Ordinance: Our blessed  
aviour who had the Spirit without Measure  
was baptized as an Example that we  
should

should follow his steps ; also Cornelius and those with him, who were baptized with the Holy Ghost, were commanded by St. Peter to be baptized in Water, *Acts x.*

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Fa. *What Ordinance follows Baptism?*

Son. Laying on of Hands, *Acts viii. 17*, and *xix. 6. Heb. vi. 1, 2.*

Fa. *What is a Church of God?*

Son. A Church of God is a Company of Believers, or godly Christians, incorporated together into an Holy Fellowship and Communion in Love and Heavenly Concord, according to the Apostolical Constitution, among whom the Word of God is truly preached, and the Holy Ordinances of Christ are duly and rightly administered. *Acts ii. 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, &c.*

Fa. *Is not the Church of God now in Gospel Times national, as it was under the Law?*

Son. No, the Dispensation is changed ; the fleshly Seed is cast out by him that hath the Key of David, that openeth and no Man shutteth ; that shutteth and no Man openeth ; God's People are a separated People, and are commanded so to be, and not to be conformable to this World.

World in their Constitutions, Ordinances  
and Worship, 2 Cor. vi. 17. Rom. xiii. 2.  
Gal. iii. 2. Rev. xviii. 4. Gal. iv. 9, 3.

Fa. Who ought to be received into God's  
Church.

Son. Only true Penitent and believing  
Persons, Acts ii. 42, 45. 1 Pet. ii. 5, 6, 7,  
17, 9.

Fa. Ought all Persons to be baptized  
before they are received into the Church of  
God?

Son. Yea, all whoever they be, ought to  
be baptized before they are received into  
the Church of God. Baptism is acknow-  
ledged by all Christians, generally to be  
an initiating Ordinance, Acts ii. 10, 11,  
2, 43. Gal. iii. 27.

Fa. What is the Lord's Supper?

Son. The Lord's Supper is an holy  
Ordinance of Christ, instituted the very  
Night in which he was betrayed, 1 Cor.  
xi. 23.

Fa. What external Matter doth the Lord's  
Supper consist of?

Son. It consisteth only of Bread and  
Wine, Matt. xxvi. 27. Luke xxii. 19, 20.  
Cor. xi. 23, 24.

Fa. What doth the Bread and Wine signify?

Son. The Body and Blood of Jesus Christ.

Fa. Is the bread and Wine in the Lord's Supper, after they are blessed, the real Body and Blood of Christ?

Son. No, they are but Signs and Figures of his Body.

Fa. But doth not Christ say, This is my Body?

Son. It is a figurative Speech, he saith also in another Place, I am a Vine, a Door, a Way, &c. He is called a Rock, it is said that Rock is Christ, 1 Cor. x. 4. Wholly Scriptures are all to be taken figuratively. This is my Body; it is as if he should say, This is a Sign or Figure of my Body, so it is called Bread before it was blessed, as also after it was blessed; and it is said, 1 Cor. xi. 26. the Bread which we bless, is not the Communion of the Body of Christ. 1 Cor. x. 16. Besides it is again Reason, and our very Senses, to believe it to be any Thing else.

Fa. What doth the breaking of the Bread then signify?

Son. The breaking of Christ's Body for our Sins.

Fa. What doth the giving of the Bread then signify?

Son. GOD's giving of Christ for us, and also to us, to be the Bread and Food of our Souls.

Fa. What doth the taking of the Bread hold forth?

Son. Our taking or accepting of Christ for Justification and eternal Life.

Fa. What doth the eating of the Bread signify?

Son. It holds forth that we do spiritually feed, and live by Faith on Jesus Christ.

Fa. What further Use is the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper to us?

Son. It strengthens our Faith in Christ, and increases our Love to Christ, and gloriously refreshes our Souls, by Communion with him in all the Graces and Comforts of the Holy Spirit.

Fa. What other Use is it of to us?

Son. It shews that blessed Nearness or sweet Union, which is and ought to be among God's People; for as many Corns

of Wheat ground in a Mill, tend to make one Loaf of Bread, so we being many, are but one Bread and one Body, of whom Christ is the Head, 1 Cor. x. 17.

Fa. *What doth the pouring forth of the Wine signify?*

Son. The pouring forth of the Wine signifies, the pouring forth of the Blood of Christ.

Fa. *What doth the taking and drinking of the Cup hold forth?*

Son. It signifies our applying the Virtue of Christ's Blood to our Souls; as that which did atone, and make Reconciliation for our Sins.

Fa. *What else doth this Ordinance of the Lord's Supper hold forth?*

Son. It holds forth, not only the inconceivable Love of Christ, in giving his Body to be broken, and his Blood to be shed for us, but also the horrible Nature or exceeding Sinfulness of Sin, in that nothing could atone, or make Reconciliation with God for it, but the precious Blood of Jesus Christ.

Fa. *Who ought to receive the Lord's Supper?*

Son. Only godly Men and Women, or such who are truly converted, and are approved Members of Christ's Church.

Fa. What is required of them that come to the Lord's Table.

Son. They ought to examine themselves, it calls for due Preparation, viz. a sincere Confession of Sins, and godly Sorrow for the same: They ought to come with clean Hands and a pure Heart; also forgiving all that have offended them; they must not eat of the Bread of Malice and Wickedness: Faith also is required in the Death and Blood-shedding of Christ; and lastly, Sin-loathing and Self-abhorring of themselves.

Fa. May not Swearers, Whoremongers, and such like partake thereof?

Son. No, by no Means, for such are unworthy Receivers, and if they eat they eat and drink their own Damnation, 1 Cor. xi. 29.

Fa. But may not Believers partake with such unconverted Persons?

Son. No, for it is directly against the express Word of God, with such do not eat. 1 Cor. v. 11.

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Fa. *What believest thou concerning the Resurrection of the Dead?*

Son. I believe that the Bodies of all Men and Women shall arise from the Dead at the last Day, *Dan. xii. 2. Cor. xv. 21, 22. Rev. xx. 15.*

Fa. *Shall the same Body be raised?*

Son. Yea, for if it were not the same Body it could not be called a *Resurrection*, but rather a new *Creation*; and if it were not the same Body then it would not be that Body of the Wicked that sinned, nor that Body of the godly that suffered; and consequently God would punish no Innocent Body, *Job xix. 25. John xi. 24. John v. 28.*

Fa. *It is said, that our Bodies shall be changed?*

Son. It will be a change of the Qualities of our Bodies, but not of the Substance.

Fa. *What believe you concerning the Souls of Men when they depart this Life?*

Son. The Souls of the godly at Death go immediately to Christ, and the Souls of the wicked into *Chains of Darkness*. *Luke xxiii. 42, 43. Luke xvi. 22, 23, 24. Phil. xxiii.*

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Fa. What believe you concerning the Day of Judgment?

Son. I believe that after the Resurrection at the last Day, all Men both Saints and Sinners, the Just and Unjust, shall appear before the Judgment Seat of Christ, to receive the Things done in their Bodies, Eccles. xiiij. 14. 2 Cor. v. 10. Rev. xx. 11, 12.

Fa. What will be the State of all Men after the last and dreddful Day of Judgment is over?

Son. The wicked shall both Body and Soul be cast into Hell-fire, and the godly shall be received into that glorious Kingdom prepared for them from the Foundation of the World; the one shall be eternally miserable, and the other be blessed in the perfect Enjoyment of God for ever and ever. Amen. Rev. xx. 14, 15. Mat. xxv. 33, 46.

### Concerning Prayer.

Quest. What is Prayer?

Ans. Prayer is the pouring forth of the Desires of the Soul to Almighty God, or an humble asking of God such Things as we need, I Sam. i. 15.

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*Quest.* What Rule hath God given to direct his People in Prayer ?

*Ans.* The whole Word of God is of use to direct us in Prayer, but the special Rule is that Form of Prayer Jesus Christ taught his Disciples, Mat. ix. 6.

*Qu.* May not all Persons (Sinners as well as Saints) use these Words, or pray so as Christ taught his Disciples ?

*Ans.* No verily, Ungodly and Sinners ought not so to pray.

*Quest.* Why so ?

*Ans.* Because they cannot go to God as to a Father ; they may pray to him as to a merciful Creator, but not as to a Father, because they are not his Children ; also, they cannot Pray, Forgive us our Trespasses, as we forgive them that Trespass against us, because many of them do not forgive such who trespass against them.

*Quest.* Must Children pray to God ?

*Ans.* Yea, they and all others by all Means ought to pray, for Prayer is a Branch of Natural Religion.

*Quest.* Ought Parents to teach their Children a Form of Prayer ?

*Ans.* Parents ought to give Direction to their Children how they should pray,

and what they should pray for, and exhort them to pray ; but we do not read in the Rule of Scripture, that any of God's Servants taught their Children a Form of Prayer.

Quest. *What Kind of Directions are necessary for Parents to give their Children upon as this Account ?*

Ans. They ought to command them to cry to the holy and merciful God, in an humble and reverent Manner, to shew them their lost and undone Condition without Christ, and to give them Wisdom and to bestow these and all other good things upon them for Christ's sake.

Qu. *How should God's Children pray according to those Directions given in the Lord's Prayer ?*

Ans. From the Preface, *Our Father which art in Heaven* ; we learn to draw near to God with Holy Reverence, as Children to a Father able and ready to help us ; and that we ought to pray for all God's Children likewise ; it is not said *O Father*, nor *my Father*, but *our Father* ; we must bear all the Saints upon our Hearts when we pray, *Psal. Ixiv. 1.*

Quest. *What are we taught to pray for in the first Petition ?*

Ans.

*Ans.* In these Words, *Hallowed be thy Name,* we are taught to glorifie God in all his Attributes, or howsoever else he is made known to us, and that every Thing may tend to his own Glory, and to seek his Glory before our own Good.

*Quest.* What do we desire in the Second Petition?

*Ans.* In the second Petition, *thy Kingdom come,* we are taught to pray that God would destroy the Kingdom of Satan, that so the Kingdom of Grace may come with Power upon our Hearts; and that the Kingdom of Glory, or God's visible Kingdom, may be hastened and set up with Power in the World, *Psal. lxviii. 1. Psal. li. 13. Dan. vii. 27.*

*Quest.* What are we directed to pray for in the third Petition?

*Ans.* In the third Petition, *Thy will be done,* we are taught to pray that God by his Grace would help us to do (and submit to) his Will in all Things, as the Angels do it in Heaven.

*Quest.* What is it we desire or are taught to pray for in the fourth Petition?

*Ans.*

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*Anſ.* In the fourth Petition, *Give us this day our daily Bread,* we are taught to pray that God would give us all Things which may be needful for us in this Life; by which we acknowledge God to be the Fountain of all earthly Mercies or good Things, as well as spiritual, *Pſal. cxlv. 16. Prov. xxx. 12. Psal. xc. 17. Acts xvii. 27.*

*Quest.* *What do we pray for in the fifth Petition?*

*Anſ.* In the fifth Petition, *And forgive us our Trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us,* we are taught to ask Forgiveness or Pardon of God, viz. that he would thro' the Atonement Christ hath made by his Blood, forgive us all our Sins, and impute Christ's Righteousness to us by faith, *Rom. iii. 23.* And not only to beg Pardon, but also the Sense or Sight of Parallel between and Forgiveness.

*Quest.* *What do we ask of God in the sixth Petition?*

*Anſ.* In the sixth Petition we are taught to beg of God that he would not suffer us to fall into such a State or Company, that may lead us into Temptation to Sin against GOD.

Quest. *What doth the Conclusion of this Prayer teach us?*

Ans. The Conclusion of this Prayer, which runs thus, *For thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory for ever, Amen.* doth teach to ascribe all Praise and Glory to GOD, whose Power, Kingdom and Glory is over all for ever and ever, 2 Cor. i. 20. 1 Chron. xxix. 11. 2 Tim. ii. 13.

Quest. *How oughtest thou to pray then, dost thou learn from hence, and other Scriptures in general?*

Ans. I learn we ought to pray in the Spirit, that my Spirit must pray; and that too, by the Help of the Holy Spirit of God; and that I ought to pray with Understanding: And moreover, we must pray in Truth, viz. Speak no more with our Tongues, than doth agree with our Hearts; and that we ought to lift up holy Hands, pray with an Heart set against hating and loathing all manner of Sin and Evil, and to pray fervently, in Faith, constantly, and to pray according to the Will of God, and to put up all Prayer in the Name of Jesus Christ: And lastly, That we ought in the first place to seek the Honour of God before our own good and to seek the good of

our Souls before the good of our Bodies ; and that we should in Prayer design and seek the good of others, as well as our own Good.

Qu. *How is Jesus Christ our Mediator, made known or manifested to us ?*

Ans. Negatively, our Mediator is not made known by the Works of Creation, nor by the Light which is in all Men ; by the visible Things that are made, we may know there is a Creator, yet thereby we can't know there is a Redeemer or Mediator, who was born of the Virgin, crucified, dead and buried, and raised again, and ascended into Heaven ; therefore in the Affirmative, Christ (as our Redeemer) is only made known by the Divine Revelation of the Holy Scriptures.

Fa. *Since I perceive (my Son) thou art so well instructed in the Principles of the Christian Religion, pray give me a short Confession of your Faith.*

Son. I believe with my Heart, and confess with my Mouth, That God is One Almighty, Eternal, Infinite and Admirable Essence, and is unspeakably glorious in all his Attributes : who by his mighty

Power and Wisdom made Heaven and selected Earth, and all Things therein.

I also believe in Jesus Christ our Lord who is the only begotten Son of God, being the Brightness of his Glory, and the express Image of his Person ; and as he is verily God of the Substance of the Father so he is truly Man ; he took on him the Seed of Abraham, being conceived by the Holy Ghost ; he was born of the Virgin Mary, and was condemned by Pontius Pilate, and that he suffered Death to redeem me and all those who truly believe in him, and that there is no Remission of Sin but by his Blood ; I also believe he arose again the third Day, and ascended into Heaven above, and sitteth now at the right Hand of God to make Intercession for us ; and that from thence he shall come again at the End of the World, to be the Judge of quick and dead.

I also believe in God the Holy Ghost, who is one with the Father and the Son, proceeding from them, who is my Sanctifier, and the Sanctifier of all the Elect People of God.

I believe likewise that God hath one Holy and Blessed Church on Earth (who are a Select

and Select People, separated from the evil Customs and Worships of the World) and I believe the Resurrection of the Dead, and eternal Judgment, with the Life everlasting. Amen.

### Advice to YOUTH.

WHEN in the Morning you do rise  
Lift up to God your Hands and Eyes  
And praise his Name, who did all Night  
Keep thee unto the Morning light ;  
And then betimes see thou do pray  
That God would keep thee all the Day  
From those great Dangers which befal  
Out times on Young, on great and small ;  
And pray to God his Grace to give  
In his blest Fear all Days to live,  
And not to sin, and Him offend  
Who doth to thee all Blessings send,  
And when down Stairs, Son, thou dost go  
Salute thy Parents, Brothers too ;  
And thy dear Sisters, let them see  
How to behave themselves by thee,  
Then wash thy Hands, and thy Head comb,  
Keep clean thy Cloaths abroad and home,

A Chapter read in the next Place,  
 With a sweet Voice and heavenly Grace;  
 And when to Prayer thy Parents go  
 Down on thy Knees, join with them too  
 In those good Prayers that they do make,  
 And by them good Example take.  
 When at th' Table thy Parents sit,  
 What they command see thou do it,  
 Whether to sit, or otherwise,  
 To wait on them until they rise.  
 Let not thy Tongue at Table walk,  
 A Youth's unwise to chat and talk,  
 Stare in the Face of none be sure,  
 Good Parents cannot that endure.  
 Wouldst thou be Virtuous whilst Young,  
 Then learn to bridle well thy Tongue.

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Here follows some necessary Instructions for Youth, to fit them for following those Lawful Callings which G O D may place them in.

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### Of T I M E.

Sixty Seconds a Minutes, Sixty Minutes an Hour; in One Natural Day is Twenty

Twenty Four Hours: An Artificial Day  
is Twelve Hours; and One Week Seven  
Days.

*Heathenishly called*

Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

*In Scripture called.*

First Day  
Second Day  
Third Day  
Fourth Day  
Fifth Day  
Sixth Day  
Seventh Day

Four Weeks is One Month, Twelve  
Calendar Months is One Year: Thirteen  
Months One Day Six Hours a Julian  
Year: 365 Days 5 Hours 48 Minutes  
57 Seconds a Solar Year.

*Thirty Days hath September,  
April, June, and November,  
All the rest have Thirty and One,  
But February, which stands alone.*

[That is, it has but Twenty Eight  
Days, except Leap-Year, and then it has  
Twenty Nine]

R Edeem thy Time (dear Youth) with Care,  
For Preciousness, what may compare;  
With thy sweet Time? O then it prize!  
Time hastes away and swiftly flies.

On

On it *ETERNITY* depends,  
 Then waste not Time, like foolish Boys,  
 In *Games* and *Sports*, and silly *Toys* :  
 To thy great hurt, don't Time abuse,  
 Most wickedly thy Time to use,  
 Time that is past none can recal ;  
 Time to come's uncertain all :  
 Thy present Time redeem therefore ;  
 For Time, e'er long, will be no more.

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### Of COIN.

**F**OUR Farthings is one Penny, Twelve Pence is one Shilling, Five Shillings is a Crown, Six Shillings and Eight Pence is a Noble, Ten Shillings is an Angel ; Thirteen Shillings and Four Pence is a Mark, Twenty Shillings is a Pound.

The Value and Weight of the following Coins.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>oz.</i>	<i>dr.</i>	<i>gr.</i>
5 Moidore	6	15	0	1	14	13
$\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto	3	7	6	0	17	$7\frac{1}{2}$
3 Pound 12 Shilling	3	12	0	0	18	12

$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto, or	1	16	0	0	9	6
$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto, or	0	18	0	0	4	15
$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto, or	0	9	0	0	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 Guinea, is	1	1	0	0	5	9
$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto	0	10	6	0	2	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 Moidore	1	7	0	0	6	22
$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto	0	13	6	0	3	11
1 Pistole	0	17	0	0	4	8
$\frac{1}{2}$ ditto	0	8	6	0	2	4

Note. Each Grain of Gold is two Pence, and each Penny-weight is four Shillings; when Gold is at four Pound per Ounce.

## PENCE TABLE.

d.	s.	d.	d.	s.	
20	is	1	8	12	is
30	is	2	6	24	is
40	is	3	4	36	is
50	is	4	2	48	is
60	is	5	0	60	is
70	is	5	10	72	is
80	is	6	8	84	is
90	is	7	6	96	is
100	is	8	4	108	is
110	is	9	2	120	is
120	is	10	0	132	is
			144	is	12

For a Farthing —  $\frac{1}{4}$

a Half-penny —  $\frac{1}{2}$

three Farthings —  $\frac{3}{4}$

*Note.* £. stands for Pounds

s. for Shillings

d. for Pence.

### *Figures and Numeral Letters.*

1, I, One.

2, II, Two.

3, III, Three.

4, IV, Four.

5, V, Five.

6, VI, Six.

7, VII, Seven.

8, VIII, Eight.

9, IX, Nine.

10, X, Ten.

11, XI, Eleven.

12, XII, Twelve.

13, XIII, Thirteen.

14, XIV, Fourteen.

15, XV, Fifteen.

16, XVI, Sixteen.

17, XVII, Seventeen.

18, XVIII, Eighteen.

19, XIX, Nineteen.

20, XX, Twenty.

30, XXX, Thirty.

40, XL, Forty.

50, L, Fifty.

60, LX, Sixty.

70, LXX, Seventy.

80, LXXX, Eighty.

90, XC, Ninety.

100, C, a Hundred.

200, CC, two Hun-

cred.

500, D, five Hundred.

600, DC, six Hundred.

1000, M, a Thousand.

1500, MD, one Thou-

sand five Hun-

dred.

## OF NUMERATION.

Numeration teaches how to set down any number spoken of, or proposed: to read it truly when written.

To which Purpose you are to take notice, that we commonly express all Numbers by these Nine Figures.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

And 0, which is called a Cypher, and by some Nought, because of itself it stands for nothing, yet increases the value of other Figures that stand behind it, in the same manner.

For every Figure augments its proper Value, according to the place it happens to be in, except the first.

Any of the Nine Figures in the first place, signifies only its own single Value. In the second Place, so many times Ten; in the third Place, so many Hundreds; in the fourth Place, so many Thousands; in the fifth Place, so many Ten Thousands; in the sixth Place, so many Hundred Thousands; and in the seventh Place, so many Millions.

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As for Example: In this Number, 1234567, the 7 is barely seven Units of Ones; but the 6 in the second Place, is six times ten, that is sixty; the 5 in the third Place, is one hundred times five, that is five hundred; the 4 a thousand times four, or four thousand; the 3, three times ten thousand, that is, thirty thousand; the 2 in the sixth Place, is two hundred thousand? and the 1 in the seventh Place, is one ten hundred thousand, or a thousand thousand, which is a Million.

All which being put together in your Understanding, you must read the aforesaid Sum [1234567] thus *One Million two hundred thirty four Thousand, five hundred sixty seven*. But this Number 7654321, (which consists of the same Figures, but contrary-wise placed) must be read thus, *Seven Millions, six hundred fifty four thousand, three hundred twenty one*; 90.10400, is *Nine Millions, ten Thousand, four hundred*.

**T**O pass over *Addition* and *Subtraction*, for want of room, it way not be amiss if I give you a Table for *Multiplication*.

2 times

## MULTIPLICATION TABLE.

Times				Times		
2 is	4	5 Times		11 Times		
3	6	5 is	25	2 is	22	
4	8	6	30	3	33	
5	10	7	35	4	44	
6	12	8	40	5	55	
7	14	9	45	6	66	
8	16			7	77	
9	18	6 Times		8	88	
		6 is	36	9	99	
Times		7	42	10	110	
3	9	8	48	11	121	
4	12	9	54	12	132	
5	15					
6	18	7 Times		12 Times		
7	21	7 is	49	2 is	24	
8	24	8	56	3	36	
9	27	9	63	4	48	
				5	60	
4 Times		8 Times		6	72	
4 is	16	8 is	64	7	84	
5	20	9	72	8	96	
6	24			9	108	
7	28	9 Times		10	120	
8	32	9 is	81	11	132	
9	36			12	144	

Note. Three times 2 is the same with 2 times 3, and 4 times 2 the same with times 4, and the like is to be understood of all the rest in the Table.

In casting up an Account of Pounds, Shillings, Pence, and Farthings, observe this Rule,

<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>f.</i>
4	8	8	
2	4	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	
2	0	8	
0	8	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
5	1	5 $\frac{3}{4}$	
1	0	0 $\frac{1}{4}$	
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<i>£.</i>	15	3	6 $\frac{3}{4}$

First cast up your Farthings, in which row is 7 Farthings; set down 3 under the row of Farthings, and carry the Penny to the row of Pence, where there is 29 Pence, which is 2s. 5d. and that one Penny you carry, makes it 2s. 6d. set down your 6d. under the row of Pence, and carry your 2s. to the row of Shillings, where you have 21s. which makes it, with the 2s. you carry, 23s. set your 3s. under the row of Shillings and carry that one Pound to the row of Pounds, where you have 14 Pounds, which, with that one you carry makes your whole Sum, 15*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* 1*3*f.**

A Receipt in full.

R Eceived this 26th of March, 1763, of Thomas Truelove, the sum of Forty Two Pounds Ten Shillings (in Money and Goods) which is in full of all Debts whatsoever from the said T. Truelove. I say, Received in full } 1. s. d.  
} 42 10 0  
Per me, John Taylor.

A B O N D.

K Now all Men by these Presents, That I William Johnson of the Parish of Stutly, in the County of Bucks, Weave am held and firmly bound unto Edward Willing of the Parish aforesaid, in the sum of One Hundred Pounds of good and lawful Money of England to be paid to the said Edward Willing, his certain Attorney, Executors, Administrators or Assigns; to which Payment well and truly to be made, I bind myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators firmly by these Presents; Sealed with my Seal, Dated the 26th Day of March, in the Year

1763; in the third Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King GEORGE the third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith.

The Condition of this Obligation is such

That if the above bounden *William Johnson*, his Heirs, Executors or Administrators, shall and do well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the abovenamed *Edward Willing*, his Heirs, Executors Administrators or Assigns, the full Sum of Fifty Pounds, of good and lawful Money of England, on the Twenty-fourth of June next following the date hereof, together with lawful Interest for the same without Fraud or further delay, then this obligation to be Void, and of none Effect or else to be and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered in  
the Presence of Us,

This great adored Idol, Money, sends [ Friends Fair Wives, great Portions, Reputation, This makes us Noble, tho' our Birth be base, And gives foul Persons comeliness and grace.

But woe to him that this Idol doth adore,  
For God doth all such Worshipper abhor  
For God & Mammon can't rule in one Heart.  
Submit to one, the other will depart.

Common Stops in Writing and Reading to be observed.

True Pointing is very necessary in Writing, to prevent confusion, to help the reading, and for the more easy and distinct apprehending the Sense.

The usual Points or Stops are,

A Comma ,	Interrogation ?
A Semicolon ;	Admiration !
Colon :	A Parenthesis ( )
Period .	Hyphen -
Apostrophe ’	Section §

A Comma is a Note of short stay or stop in Reading.

A Colon is a Note of perfect Sense, but not of a perfect Sentence, because there is more of it behind.

Example.

Psal. xxii. 28. For the Kingdom is the Lord's : And he is Governor among the Nations.

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This requires a longer Stop or Pause than a Comma.

A Semicolon differs not much from a Colon, but requires a somewhat shorter Pause.

*Example.*

Psal. iii. 5. *I laid me down and slept; I awaked, for the Lord sustained me.*

A Period is a full Stop, and is placed at the close of a Sentence.

*Example.*

*Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing.*

Here the Stop or Pause must be longer, that the Reader may recover his Breath, and the Hearer have time to reflect a little on what is deliver'd, before they proceed to new Matter.

An Interrogation Point [?] is placed after asking a Question.

*Example.*

*Why do the Heathens rage? and why do the People imagine a vain Thing?*

In Reading make near as long a Pause here as at a Period.

A Pa-

A Parenthesis ( ) is put to inclose any new Clause or Matter that is added before a Man hath fully expressed his Mind, the Sense being good if that which is added were left out,

*Example.*

*For I know in me (that is, in my Flesh)  
dwelleth no Good.*

*Honour thy Father and thy Mother (which  
is the first Commandment with Promise) that  
it may be well with thee.*

Admiration Point [!] is made after Words that express something strange, or to be wonder'd at.

*Example.*

*O the Depth of the Riches both of the Wis-  
dom and Knowledge of God !*

*Hear O Heavens ! and give ear, O Earth !  
The Stop or Pause here should be near  
as long as a Period or Interrogation.*

An Apostrophe ['] is a Point made (as you see much like a Comma, and is set over the place when a Vowel is left out, which you meet with often in Verse, to shorten the Feet, or to make it run smooth.

*Example.*

you alight on. *Example.*

*Penn'd. Hear'ns, sinn'd, th' other, &c.*

An Index is a Note like a Hand ↗ made to point at somewhat that is remarkable.

Obelisk is a Mark in reference to the Margin, made thus [†]

Section denotes the beginning of a new Head of Discourse, thus [§]

*Contractions in Writing, to be observed by Youth and others.*

&	and	Mr.	Master
ye	the	Mrs.	Mistress
yt	that	Bp.	Bishop
ym	them	Efq.	Esquire

St.	Saint
Sr.	Sir
Col.	Colonel
Capt.	Captain
Sol.	Solution or Answer
Ans.	Answer
Q.	Question

[&c.] which is read *et cætera*, two Latin words that signify---and the rest; but it is com-

commonly expressed in English by---and so forth.

i. e. for *id est*, that is

*Viz.* which must be read *Videlicet*, a Latin word that signifies, that is to say; per Ann. for per Annum, by the Year; per Cent. by the hundred.

### Of Scripture-weights, Measures and Gain.

*A Hair's breadib*, the 48th part of an Inch.

*A Hand's Breadth*, three Inches.

*A Span*, nine Inches.

*A Foot*, twelve Inches.

*A Cubit*, a Foot and a half.

*A Holy Cubit*, a Yard.

*The King's Cubit*, a Foot and nine Inches.

*A Reed*, six Cubits and a Hand's Breadth.

*A Pace*, 5 Foot.

*A Furlong*, 125 Paces.

*A Mile*, 100 Paces.

*A Sabbath day's Journey*, 600 Paces.

### Measure of Capacity of dry things.

*A Kab*, a Quart.

*An Omer*, three Pints and a half.

*A Measure or Seab*, a Gallon.

*An Ephah*, half a Bushel and a Pottle.

*Half Omer or Lethe*, 7 Bushels and a Quart.

*An Omer or Cor*, 14 Bushels and a Pottle.

Mea-

## Measures of Liquid.

*A Log*, half a Pint.

*A Hin*, three Quarts.

*A Bath*, 9 Gallons and three Quarts.

*A Pot or Sextary*, a Pint and a half.

*A Measure or Chanix*, a Quart.

*A Firkin*, four Gallons and a half.

## Weights of Appension or Counterpoise.

*A Sheckle in weight*, a quarter of an Ounce.

*A Sheckle of the Sanctuary*, half an Ounce.

*A Pound*, Twelve Ounces.

*A Talent*, 62 Pounds.

*A Mule's Burthen*, 200 Weight.

## Troy Weight.

*A Grain*, the Weight of a Grain of Wheat.

24 Grains, make One Penny Weight.

20 Penny Weight, One Ounce.

12 Ounces, One Pound.

By this Weight. Jewels, Gold, Silver, Amber, Bread, Corn, Liquors, &c. are weighed.

N. B. Fourteen Ounces, 11 Penny-weights,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  Grains Troy, is equal to one Pound Averdupoize Weight.

## Hay.

1 Truss, 56 lb. Weight.

36 Trusses, a Load.

Wheaten

## Wheaten Bread. lb. dr. gr.

Peck Loaf	—	17	6	2 <i>s</i>
ditto	—	8	11	1 <i>s</i>
ditto	—	4	5	8 <i>s</i>

## Averdupoize Weight.

6 Drams, one Ounce.

6 Ounces, one Pound.

8 Pounds, one Quarter of an Hundred.

Quarters, one Hundred Weight.

Hundred, one Tun.

By this Weight is Wool sold, of which  
Pounds, a Clove, 2 Clove, a Stone,  
Stone or 28 Pounds, a Tod,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  Tods,  
Way, 2 Ways, a Sack, 12 Sack, a  
Cask: Also all *Physical Drugs*, *Grocery*  
*Vares*, *Butter*, *Cheese*, *Flesh*, *Wax*, *Lead*,  
*Pitch*, *Tallow*, *Hemp*, *Rosin*, *Iron*, *Tin*.

## Apothecary's Weight.

Grains, a Scruple.

Scruples, a Dram.

Drams, an Ounce.

2 Ounces, one Pound.

Characters for a Scruple 3 a Dram 3.

Ounce 3 a Pound  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

By this Weight Apothecary's compound  
their Medicines; but buy and sell their  
Drugs, by Averdupoize Weight.

## Ale Measure.

Pints, make one Quart.

Quarts, one Gallon.

8 Gallons,

**8 Gallons**, a Firkin.

**2 Firkins**, a Kilderkin.

**2 Kilderkins**, a Barrel.

**1½ Barrels**, a Hogshead.

This Distinction betwixt Beer and Ale Measure is now used only in London and within the Bills of Mortality.

**N. B.** A Firkin of Soap and Herrings are the same with that of Ale.

*Beer Measure of London only.*

**2 Pints**, a Quart.

**4 Quarts**, a Gallon.

**9 Gallons**, a Firkin.

**2 Firkins**, a Kilderkin.

**2 Kilderkins**, a Barrel.

**1½ Barrels**, a Hogshead.

**2 Hogsheads**, a Butt.

All Beer and Ale, whether in Town or Country are measured by Winchester Measure.

*Beer and Ale in the Country.*

**2 Pints**, a Quart.

**4 Quarts**, a Gallon.

**8½ Gallons**, a Firkin.

**2 Firkins**, a Kilderkin.

**2 Kilderkins**, a Barrel.

**1½ Barrels**, a Hogshead.

In all Parts of *England* (except *London*)  
Beer and Ale, whether strong or small,  
are measured according to this Table, agreeable  
to a Statute of Excise made in  
1689.

*Wine Measure.*

Pints, a Quart.

Quarts, a Gallon.

Gallons, a Tierce.

Tierce, a Hogshead.

Hogshead, a Puncheon.

Puncheon, a Butt or Pipe,

Butts or Pipes, one Tun.

By this Measure all *Wines*, *Brandies*,  
*Spirits*, *Mead*, *Cyder*, *Perry* and *Oils* are  
measured.

*Cloth Measure.*

Inches, a Nail.

Nails, a Quarter.

Quarters, a Yard.

Quarters, an Ell English.

Quarters, an Ell Flemish.

Quarters, an Ell French.

Note. All *Scotch* and *Irish Linnens* are  
bought and sold by the Yard English; but

all Dutch Linnens are bought by the Ell  
Flemish and sold by the Ell English.

*Used in Long Measure.*

3 Barley Corns, an Inch.

12 Inches, a Foot.

3 Foot, a Yard.

5 $\frac{1}{2}$  Yards, a Pole or Perch.

40 Pole or Perch, a Furlong.

8 Furlongs, a Mile.

3 Miles, a League.

N. B. This Measure treats of Length only.

*Square Measure.*

144 Inches, a square Foot.

9 Feet, a square Yard.

30 $\frac{1}{4}$  Yards, a square Pole.

40 Pole, a square Rood.

4 Rood, a square Acre.

640 Acres, a square Mile.

N. B. This Measure contains Length and Breadth, and is used in measuring the Contents of Surfaces.

*Cubick Measure.*

1728 Inches, a Cubick Foot.

27 Foot, a Cubick Yard.

N. B. This Measure comprehends Length, Breadth and Thickness.

Dry

*Dry Measure.*

8 Pints, a Gallon.

2 Gallons, a Peck.

4 Pecks, a Bushel.

8 Bushels, a Quarter.

5 Pecks, a Bushel of Water Measure.

4 Bushels, a Coom,

10 Cooms, a Wey.

2 Weyes, a Last of Corn.

36 Bushels, a Chaldron of Coals.

*N. B.* By this Measure *Corn, Coals, Salt, Lead, Ore, Oysters, Muscles, and other Dry Goods* are measured.

*A Four-fold Life.*

*A Rational Life, The Life of a Man.*

*An Animal, or Sensitive Life, The Life of a Beast.*

*A Vegetative Life, The Life of a Plant.*

*A Spiritual Life, The Life of a Saint.*

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## A Short DICTIONARY, interpreting several Hard WORDS and NAMES.

**A** *Abba*, a Father.

*Abbreviate*, shorten.

*Abandon*, forsake.

*Abridge*, shorten.

*Abjure*, renounce.

*Abolish*, make void.

*Absurd*, foolish.

*Acute*, ingenious.

*Adjacent*, joining to.

*Adopt*, to chuse.

*Affinity*, kin by Marriage.

*Allusion*, pointing to.

*Allegory*, another thing meant.

*Anathema*, Cursed.

*Abrabam*, father of many.

**B.**

**B** *Baptism*, Dipping (Greek)

*Babylon*, Confusion.

*Blasphemy*, Evil-speaking.

*Brevity*, shortness.

*Bishop*, Overseer.

*Basilisk*, a Cockatrice.

*Benedict*, Blessed.

*Bigamy*, having 2 Wives.

*Barabbas*, Son of Confusion. *Eunuch*, One Gelded.

*Barnabas*, Son of Consol. *Evangelist*, a Bringer of

*Benjamin*, Son of the Good News.  
Right-hand.

**C.**

**C** *Celestial*, Heavenly.

*Centre*, the midst.

*Catholick*, Universal.

*Conjunction*, joining.

*Consecrate*, make holy.

*Calendar*, Almanack.

*Casual*, Accidental.

*Christ*, Anointed.

**D.**

**D** *Deacon*, One over-seer of the Poor.

*Debtor*, Disswade.

*Deity*, Godhead.

*Derivation*, taking from.

*Diabolical*, Devilish.

*Digression*, going from.

*De facto*, actually done.

**E.**

**E** *Ecclesiastical*, spiritual.

*Eden*, place of Pleasure.

*Edit*, Commandment.

*Egress*, forth going.

*Election*, Choice.

*Essence*, Substance.

*Elevate*, Lift up.

*Eunuch*, One Gelded.

*Evangelist*, a Bringer of

*Good News*.

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### E.

Fallacy, Deceit.  
Fervent, warm.  
Finis, the End.  
Fraternity, Brotherhood.  
Function, Calling.  
Future, Time to come.  
Flagitious, Heinous.  
Filial, belong to a Son.  
Felix, Happy.

### G.

Genitor, a Father.  
Geographer, a Describer of the Earth.  
Gospel, Glad Tidings.  
Gradually, by Degrees.  
Gratis, freely for nothing.  
Generous, a noble Mind.

### H.

Hallelujah, Praise ye the Lord.  
Helmet, Head-piece.  
Homage, Worship.  
Hostility, Enmity.  
Habakuk, a Wrestler.

### I.

Infinite, without number.  
Ignominy, Reproach.  
Illegitimate, unlawful.  
Interrogation, Quest. askt.  
Jesus, a Saviour.  
Jubilee Year of Joy.  
Junior, Younger.

Israel, a Prince with God.  
Jabez, Sorrowful.  
Jacob, a Supplanter.  
Jehoshaphat, the Lord my

John, Gracious.

James, Maintainer.

Job, Sighing, Sorrowful.

Josiah, Fire of the Lord.

Joseph, Increasing.

Isaac, Laughter.

Jane, Gracious.

### L.

Latitude, Breadth.  
Legible, easy to read.  
Lascivious, Wanton.  
Lampoon, Libel in Verse.  
legatee, one to whom a Legacy is bequeathed.  
Legitimate, Lawful.  
Libel, a little Book.  
Licentious, Loose, disorderly, unruly.

### M.

Marnatha, Accurst.  
Magnitude, Great.  
Major, the Greater.  
Minor, the Lesser.  
Modern, of our Times.  
Morality, of Civil Behavior.  
Manasseh, not forgotten.  
Matthew, God's Gift.

### N.

Narration, declaring.  
Neuter, of neither Side.  
Novice, a young Scholar.  
Nullity, nothing.  
Novel, New.  
Naomis. Fair.  
Nathaniel, Gift of God.  
Nebemias, Lord's Comfort.

*Noah*, Increasing or Rest. *Rabbis*, Master.

*Nathan*, Gift or Reward. *Regression*, Returning.  
G.

*O*bsecure, Dark.  
*Oblivion*, Pardon.  
*Obdurate*, Harden.  
*Omniscient*, knowing all Things.

*Omnipotent*. Almighty.  
*Original*, Beginning, first  
*Oracle*, Speech from God.  
*Obliterate*, Blot out.  
*Obscene*, Filthy, unchaste.  
*Obvious*, easy to find.  
*Obstacle*, an Hindrance.  
*Ocean*, the main Sea.  
*Omnipresent*, present every where

*S*abbath, Rest.  
*Schism*, a Breach.  
*Sanctification*, Holiness.  
*Subscribe*, write under.  
*Subtraction*, take from.  
*Superlative*, Highest in Degree.  
*Scrutiny*, a Search.  
*Sedate*, Quiet, appeased.  
*Senior*, Elder.  
*Senses*, Hearing, Seeing  
Smelling, Tasting, Feeling.  
*Sentiment*. feeling Apprehension.

## P.

*P*redestination, Fore appointed.  
*Prodigy*, a Wonder.  
*Paradise*, place of Pleasure.  
*Paraphrase*, Exposition.  
*Prohibition*, forbidding.  
*Procreate*, to beget,  
*Pbrentick*, a Mad-man.  
*Perpetuity*, Eternal.  
*Pervert*, Subvert, Deceive.  
*Peter*, a Stone or Rock.

## R,

*R*adical, belonging to a Root.  
*Rudiment*, Instruction.  
*Repugnant*, Contrary.

*T*autology, Repeating the same Things,  
Tabernacle, a Pavilion.  
Temporary, for a Time.  
Terrestrial, Earthly.  
Theology, Divinity.  
Theophilus, Love of God.

## V.

*V*acant, Void.  
*Verbatim*, Word for Word.  
*Vital*, Lively.  
*Unanimous*, of one Mind and Heart.  
*Vegetable*, Plant.  
*Vegetive*, Lively, strong.  
*Venery*, Carnal Lust.

A short DIALOGUE, shewing  
the woeful STATE of an ungodly  
YOUTH.

The days which God to me doth send,  
In Pleasure I resolve to spend ;  
Like as the Birds i'th' lovely Spring  
Sit chirping on the Bougħs, and sing  
Who straining forth their warbling Notes,  
Do make sweet Musick in their Throats,  
So I resolve in this my Prime,  
In Sport and Play to spend my Time  
Sorrow and Grief I'll put away,  
Such things agree not with my Day.  
From Clouds my Morning shall be free  
And nought on Earth shall trouble me  
I will embrace each sweet Delight  
The Earth affords me Day and Night ;  
Tho' Parents grieve, and me correct,  
Yet I their Counsel will reject ;  
I matter not, so I can have  
My lovely Sports and Pleasures brave.

D E-

*D E V I L.*

The Resolution which you take,  
Sweet Youth, doth me full merry make;  
Thou shalt become my lovely Boy,  
And I will fill thy Heart with Joy,  
If thou my Counsel wilt embrace,  
And shun the Way of Truth and Grace;  
And learn to lye, to curse and swear,  
And be as Proud as any are ;  
And with thy Brothers do fall out,  
And Sisters with vile Language flout ;  
Yea, fight and scratch, and also bite,  
Then in thee I will take Delight.  
If thou wilt now be rul'd by me,  
An Artist thou shalt quickly be  
In all my Ways, which lovely are,  
There's few with thee who shall compare  
Thy Parents always disobey ;  
Don't mind at all what they do say.  
Tho' they should whip thee very sore,  
Be worser for it evermore ;  
And rather hate them in thy Heart,  
For all the Counsel they impart ;  
And also pout and sullen be.  
And thou shalt be a Child for me.

When

When others Read, be thou at play,  
Think not on God, don't Sigh nor pray,  
Nor be thou such a silly Fool  
To mind thy Book, or go to School ;  
But play the Truant, fear not, I  
Will help thee straightway to a Lie,  
Which shall excuse thee for the same,  
From Whipping, yea, and from all blame  
And as thou dost encrease in Days,  
Grow thou in Love with my sweet Ways ;  
And what Earth yields or can afford.  
I'll give to thee upon my Word,  
Come, bow to me, uphold my Crown,  
And I'll raise the to high Renown.

*R O U T H.*

These Motions I will cleave unto,  
And let all other Counsel go :  
My Heart against my Parents now  
Shall harden'd be, I will not bow,  
No, nor submit at all to them,  
But all good Counsel will contemn ;  
And what I list, that do will I,  
And stubborn be continually.

*C H R I S T.*

*C H R I S T.*

Wilt thou, O Youth ! make such a *Choice*  
And thus obey the *Devil's Voice*?  
Vile sinful *Ways* wilt thou embrace,  
And not regard *Tenders of Grace*?  
Wilt thou to me a *Rebel prove*,  
And from thy *Parents* quite remove  
Thy *Heart* also ? Then thou shalt see  
What will (e'er long) become of thee.  
Come think of *God* who did thee make,  
And at his *Presence* dread and quake ;  
*Remember him now in thy Youth.*  
And let thy *Soul* take hold of *Truth* :  
The *Devil* and his *Ways* defie,  
Believe him not, he doth but lie ;  
His *Ways* seem sweet, but, Youth, beware,  
He for thy *Soul* has laid a *Snare* ;  
His *Sweet* will into *Sour* turn,  
If in his *Ways* thou still wilt run ;  
Lift up thine *Eyes* and stedfast look,  
Under his *Bait* is a sharp *Hook*,  
With speed from him thyself recover,  
Or else he will thy *Soul* devour ;  
And he will thee in pieces tear,  
Like *Lions* which most hungry are.  
Grant me thy *Heart*, thy *Folly* leave,  
And from this *Lion* I'll thee save ;

And thou shalt have sweet Joy with me,  
Which last will through ETERNITY.

## YOUTH.

My Heart shall cheer me in my Youth,  
I'll have my Mind too in good truth ;  
Whate'er seems lovely in mine Eye,  
My self of it I can't deny :  
In my own Ways I still must walk,  
And take Delight among young Folk.  
Who spend their Days in Joy and Mirth  
There's nought like it, I'm sure, on Earth.  
Thy Ways, O' Christ ! are not for me,  
They with my Age do not agree ;  
If unto thy Ways should cleave.  
No more good Days then shall I have,

## CHRIST.

Wouldst thou live long, and good Days  
Refrain from all Iniquity. [see,  
True Good alone from me doth flow,  
It can't be had in Things below  
Are not my Ways, O' Youth for thee ?  
Then thou shalt never Happy be ;  
Nor ever shall thy Soul obtain  
True Good whilst thou dost here remain.

## YOUTH.

YOUTH

*YOUTH.*

To thee, O Christ ! I'll not adhere.  
 What thou speak'st of doth not appear  
 Lovely to me ; I cannot find  
 'Tis good to set or place my Mind  
 On ways from whence such *sorrows* spring,  
 And to the Flesh such *Crosses* bring :  
 Don't trouble me, I must fulfil  
 My fleshly Mind, and have my Will.

*CHRIST.*

Unto thyself then I'll thee leave,  
 That *Satan* wholly may thee have ;  
 Thy Heart in Sin shall harden'd be,  
 And blinded in Iniquity :  
 And then in Wrath I'll cut thee down,  
 Like as the Grafs and Flowers mown ;  
 And to thy Woe thou shalt espy,  
*Childhood and Youth is Vanity :*  
 For all these things I'll make thee know,  
 To Judgment thou shalt come also ;  
 In Hell at last thy Soul shall burn,  
 When thou thy sinful Race hast run :  
 Consider this think on thy End,  
 Lest God doth thee to pieces rend.

*YOUTH.*

*Instructions for Children.*

**R O U T H.**

H. T. J. O. T.

Amazed great I now begin,  
 Ah! must I leave these Ways of Sin, }  
 Which unto me so sweet have been }  
 tremble, and do greatly fear, }  
 To think upon what I do hear }  
 Must I Religious be so soon, }  
 And my Sun set before 'tis Noon? }

**D E V I L.**

No, foolish Youth, don't change thy mind,  
 Unto such Thoughts be not inclin'd; }  
 Religion's an invented thing, }  
 Which from some crafty head did spring }  
 To awe Men's Minds; a mere Bugbear, }  
 Such foolish Youth to fright and scare. }  
 Is Winter come? The Spring's not past; }  
 What, canst not bear with one such blast? }  
 Shall the brave Flower that seems so gay, }  
 In one poor Hour fade quite away? }  
 Tis pity one so Young as thee }  
 Should thus be brought to Misery; }  
 Then cheer thy Heart, rouse up, be glad; }  
 There is no Hell, why art so sad?

N

Fat,

**Eat, Drink, be Merry with thy Friend,  
For when thou dy'st that's thy last End.**

## ROUTH.

Ah ! would such thoughts I could receive,  
God's Word most true I must believe  
'Tis He I fear, amaz'd am I  
At that dread Word, [ETERNITY.]  
And if my Soul immortal be, what I feel  
At Death what will become of me ?

DEVILL.

Tush, these are silly things to think on,  
Shall Clouds thus dark thy *Horizon*?  
I'll scatter them, and soon make clear  
Thy lovely Morning, do not fear :  
Yet to thee in some things I'll yield,  
So that I may but gain the Field :  
That there's a Heaven I can't deny,  
Yea, and a Hell of Misery ;  
That Heaven is a lovely Place  
I can't deny, 'tis a clear Case ;  
And easie 'tis for to come there,  
Poor Youth, take thou no further Care ;  
Where thou may'st sleep as others do,

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At any time thou may'st Repent,  
'T will suffice when all thy Days are spent.  
Thou may'st have Christ and the World too,  
And sayest ~~be~~ with half the do-  
Which may indeed make, ~~it~~ though at last  
Dost up thine Eyes to Heaven can,  
Thou shalt be saved, though thou art fear,  
But take thy fill of Pleasure here.

*C H R I S T.*

Take heed, or else thou art undone,  
These thoughts are from the Evil one :  
*Narrow's the Way that leads to Life,*  
Heaven is not had without much Strife ;  
Few shall be saved, Young man, know,  
Most do into Destruction go ;  
If Righteous Ones scarce lived ~~be~~,  
What will (at last) become ~~of them~~ ?  
I don't reject my gracious Call,  
Lest suddenly to Hell you fall ;  
Unless that you Converted be,  
God's Kingdom you shall never see.

Now, Lord, I am at a great stand,  
To turn to right or the left hand.

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If I to Godliness should cleave,

And my old Company should leave,

With great Reproaches I should meet

And lose my Pleasures which are sweet,

My Consorts will me much deride,

And never more will me abide,

Moreover this I also know :

God can at last great Mercy show ;

Excuse me then, you do me wrong ;

To mind Christ's Ways I am too Young,

When I am Old, and Pleasure's gone,

Then what God says I'll think upon.

*C H R I S T.*

Nay, hold vain Youth, thy Time is short,  
I have thy Breath, I'll spoil thy Sport,  
Thou shalt not live till thou art old,  
Since thou in Sin art grown so bold :  
I in thy Youth Grim Death will send,  
And all thy Sports shall have an end.

*Y O U T H.*

I am too young, alas ! to die,  
Let Death some old Gray head espy,  
O spare me ! and I will amend,  
And with thy Grace my Soul befriend ;

Or else I am undone, alas!  
For I am in a woful Case.

**C H R I S T**

When I did call thou wouldst not hear,  
But did'st to me turn a deaf Ear ;  
And now in this Calamity,  
I will not mind, nor hear thy Cry ;  
Thy Day is past, be gone from me, O  
Thou which dost love Iniquity,  
Above thy Soul and Saviour dear ;  
Who on the Cross great Pain did bear, O  
My Mercy thou did'st long abuse,  
And all good Counsel didst refuse.  
Justice will therefore Vengeance take,  
And thee a sad Example make,

**R O U T H**

My Head does ake ; Ah ! Death is come,  
The dismal Hour of my dire Doom,  
Good Doctor What think you, I pray ;  
My Feet are Cold as any Clay.

**D O F**

**D O C T O R.**

Call upon God, for you will die.  
 A Blessing God doth quite deny  
 To all the Means which us'd have been ;  
 Seek to get Pardon for your Sin.

**Y O U T H.**

O spare me, Lord, forbear thy Hand,  
 Don't cut me off, who trembling stand  
 Begging for Mercy at thy Door ;  
 O let me live but one Year more.

**C H R I S T.**

If thou some longer Time should have,  
 Thou would'st again to Folly cleave ?  
 Therefore to thee I will not give  
 One Day on Earth longer to live.

**D E A T H.**

Young Man, I'm come to fetch thy Breath,  
 And bear thee down to th' Shades of Death,  
 No Pity I can on thee show,  
 Thou hast thy God offended so.

Thy

Thy Sands are run, thy Glafs is broke,  
And with my dread and fatal Stroke  
Thy Soul and Body I'll divide,  
Thou must i' th Grave with Worms abide,  
And thy dear Soul in Hell must lie,  
With Devils to Eternity.

Thus end the Days of woful Youth,  
Who'll not obey, nor mind the Truth?  
Nor hearken to what Preachers say,  
But do their Parents disobey.  
They in their Youth go down to Hell,  
Under Eternal Wrath to dwell:  
Many don't live out half their Days,  
For cleaving unto Sinful Ways.

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